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KENOSHA TORN BY NEW RIOTS OVER PRIEST

Former Empress Augusta of Germany Dead

FORMER EMPRESS AUGUS-TA VICTORIA OF GER-MANY SUCCUMBS.

HEART ATTACK

Fatal Malady Recurs at Frequent Intervals for Last Year.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boorn. Holland-Former empress Augusta Victoria of Germany died here at 6 o'clock Monday morning. By a strange coincidence the end came just one year after she suffered her first serious attack of heart dis-

case.

It was white she was preparing to enter the house of Doorn, the present home of the former Emperor of Germany, after her long residence at Amerongen that she was stricken with what at the time was believed to be a fatal attack. For a few days there were reports that her death was momentarily expected, but she callied and accompanied her husband to Doorn on May 15, last.

Never Told of Son's Suickle.

Attacks of her fatal malady recurred at frequent intervals each sapping her vitality. When her son, former Prince Joachim, committed suicide in Berlin last July, she was in such serious condition that the news of his death was kept from her a long time and it is said she never learned her son killed himself.

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Late last autumn the former empress' condition gradually became worse and on several occasions her children were called to Doorn but her strongth was such that she railied bravely when the end was believed imminent. Since the first of this year that her bravely that she was read-

rows, but tragedy predominated in her life.

She was the daughter of Frederick. Duke of Augustenberg. She was Princess Augusta Victoria when she married Wilhelm, Feb. 27, 1881. He became emperor June 15, 1888. She was the mother of six sons and one daughter. She gave her life whole-heartedly to raising them as she believed they should be. Wilhelm, crown prince, was born May 2, 1882. Then came Entel Friedrich, Adeibert, August 1881 January 4, may be deported by immigration officials any time after June 5, should he not leave the country from the date of the decision of the state department. Including he was not entitled to asylum as a political refuge. This decision was handed down April 6.

WILL NOT LEAVE ONTH. came rates Friedrich, Adelbert, August Willelm, Oscar, Joachim and Victoria Louise.

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The crown prince's marriage to Cevilia. Duchess of Mecklenburg, proved uncongenial. Eitel Friedrich brought sorrow to his mother by his wild escapades. Joachim committed suicide some months ago.

The ex-empress watched Germany plunge into the war with a heavy heart, realizing what it would mean to her people. Through the trying days of the war she remained as near the kaiser as possible. And then, when all was lost and the emperor had to flee for his. "A the kaiserin aided him and joine" im h Holland as soon as he had f and quarters.

FUNERAL SERVICES
TO HE HELD AT DOORN
London.—Funeral services over the
body of the late former, Empress Augusta Victoria of Gennany will be
held at the house of Doorn Tuesday will be attended by only member: of her family, says an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News, The body will be taken to Potsdam Wed-nesday and another funeral service will be held there.

NO CHANCE HERE FOR MAIL ROBBERS

Employes of the Janesville post office department aver that there is small possibility of any of them securing the \$5,000 reward offered by the postoffice department at Washington for the capture of a mail robber. Little money is transported through the Janesville mail service that department and the postoffice revthe depot and the postoffice revenue is deposited regularly in the bank. Precautions have been taken however to protect the mail going to the depot, with an additional man on

Sandwich, Mass.—Fire destroyed the Nupper house, built in 1633, believed to be the oldest structure in the state.

Business Slack?

There is a lot of little businesses not rushed right now which advertising on The Gazette Classified Page will help. Take, for instance, paper hangers, painters, cobblers, garden-ers, teaming contractors, carpenters, chimney aweer sons, landscape gardeners, up-

holsterers, etc.

People who seek the services of the like, turn to the Classified Page on every occasion. In fact, it is fast becoming a custom. Hence, those who do not adver-tise here miss lots and lots of good jobs. Try one tomorrow.

Ex-Empress of Germany Dies



With Liberal Elements

IT IS SAFE TO HETURN

emula in this country until he con-

siders it safe to return to Ireland," said Michael P. Doyle, attorney for

the lord mayor of Cork, here, "Notice

was served on the department of lamor," he said, "that a writ of habeas corpus would be immediately applied for if any effort were made to report the lord mayor."

PROBE IS BEGUN

An exhaustive investigation of the pregent railway mail service is being conducted by the pastoffice department under the new administration,

plated.

Many trains which carried mail from Janesville to cities in Southern Wisconsin were discontinued as an economy, under the administration of Postmaster General Eurisson. It was felt that mail service was affected much more than was necessary. Railroads are now paid for transporting mail according to space. It was formerly done by weight.

THE DEATH ROLL Wisconsin Rapids. J. A. Slender, il. prominent business man of Hur-ley, Wis, died here late Saturday

ight. Milwankee.—John Stolper, 53, pres-

ident of a nationally known coopera-tion business, director of a local fre-insurance company, and thember of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce,

WORKS WAY UP

Chicago .- Colonel Edward . H.

Shaughnessy, appointed second assistant postmaster general by President Harding Monday, was a

telegraph messenger boy in Chi-cago 25 years ago. He obtained his title as a Heutenant-colonel in

his title as a lleutenant-colonel in the A. E. F.
Cot. Shaughnessy was born in Chicago in 1882. He attended the grade schools in Green Bay, Wls. and that ended his schooling. While working as a messenger he learned telegraphy and became agent at Elgin for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. With that road he worked by successive stages through the dispatching department until he became trainmaster.

TO HIGH OFFICE

MESSENGER BOY

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RAILROAD MAIL

in Chicago.

concerned with the sale of \$6,500, 500 industrial bonds of the state conferred in Chicago Monday with leaders of Liberal elements and with leaders of Liberal elements and with leaders of Liberal elements and with off your conferred in Chicago Monday with leaders of Liberal elements and with leaders of Liberal of the Bank of North Dakota. It was learned that Wm. Lemke, attorney general of the state, was in Cleveland holding meetings with Liberals or that city. Monday's 'developments resulted from a recent dinner held here which was attended by U. S. Senator Ladd of North Dakota. Lieut. Gov. 'Comings of Wisconsin and Lieut, Gov. Woods of North Dakota. Representative of the Public Ownership League were also present It was reported that the objects of the Nonpartison 'league were thoroughly gone over and that those present endorsed a plan for a general campaign of education on the league and its activities which has a nation-wide scope for its goal. In connection with those meetings a statement was given out signed by Usher Burdick, former lieutenant, governor of North Dakota, present head of the Farm Bureau Federation in that state and one of directors of the Grain Growers Committee Philadelphia, Pa.-"O'Callaghan will according to Postmuster J. J. [Cun-ningham and there is a possibility that Jamesville will profit by changes in the service which are now contemnead of the Falin Parieta tion in that state and one of direct ors of the Grain Growers Committee of 21, in which he favored completion of the state owned elevators in

North Dakota. AUTOIST CONVICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER GOES TO PRISON ALONE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Stillwater, Minn.—Upsetting precedents in Minucaota and nearly being refused admittance to the state peni refused admittance to the state penttentiary here Clarence Hines. 23 an
rutemobile mechanic of Canby,
Minn. convicted of manslaughter,
surrendered to Warden Sullivan
Sanday after traveling unescerted
from Canby to this city. Hines' conviction last September followed the
death of a woman run down by his
automobile. He was sentenced to
serve three years in state's prison.
Ah appeal for a new trial was denied.
Sunday night, 200 citizens of Canby tendered Hines a banquet and
gave him a petition signed by residents of the vicinity, asking the pardon board for elemency, on the
ground that they believed a hardship
is being inflicted in that the woman's
death resulted from an "unavoidable
accident."

accident."
When Hincs arrived at the prison carrying commitment papers Warden Sullivan was refuctant to admit him. He communicated with Lyon county authorities and was assured that Hines had made the trip from Canting the Committee of the Canting by alone. The prisoner was then admitted.

Superior.—Jake Goldberg and Isa-dore Dorff, two candidates for coun-ty supervisor from the Fourth ward. wondering which one is elected official count gave each of then 153 votes. The matter will go to the courts.

North Dakota Officials Confer No Change in Price of Anthracite-New Rates Expected May 1.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—North Dakota officials concerned with the sale of \$6,500.—

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There is no change in the price of hard coal. New rates may be out by the first of May, but it is stated there is no definite information to this effect.

It is impossible, local dealers state to make any contracts for future de-livery, the market being too unset-tled.

ADVERTISERS GET EXACT KNOWLEDGE OF CIRCULATION

An audit of the subscription records of the Carette has just been completed by Frank Mc-Daniels, one of the auditors for Daniels, one of the addition to the Audit Bureau of Circulation, with headquarters in Chicago,— a national organization which includes in its membership all of the principal newspapers and publications of all kinds of the

united States.

Large general advertisers, as well as advertising agencies hold membership in the "A. B. C." as it is known, and which is recognized as the authority on circumized as the authority of the authority of

nized as the authority on circulation of newspapers.

The detail of the distribution of every paper printed must be recorded each day and be instantly ready for the auditor once a year. He comes without notice, rous at his work quietly and sends his report to headquarters independently. That report is distributed to the advertising membership of the A. B. C. so that they may know for what they are paying. The report covers the period for one year, April 1st to April 1st, and has done more to eradicate false claims of circulation than any other institution than any other institution the every head one waste; bookkeeping methods must be incorporated to positively account for every nound of paper purchased and positively account for every pound of paper purchased and distributed through the printed

complete paper.

Every six months the Government, regulations call for a statement of circulation which must be filed with the Postoffee Department showing the net paid distribution for six menths past,
—the first of April and the first
of October each year. So that
with the watchful eye of the government and the audit of the A. B. C. the newspaper must keep closely to the line of its circulaclosely to the line of its circula-

HOUSES ORGANIZE, BUSI-NESS PERF UNCTORY WAITING HARDING'S MESSAGE.

G. O. P. IN CONTROL First Session in Decade in Which Republicans Hold Top.

[NY ASSOCIATION PRESS.] Washington .- The 67th congress assembled promptly at noon Monday at the call of President Harding for its first session, expected to continue probably until fall.

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Seventy-eight senators answered the roll call. Two new senators. Peter Norheck of South Dakota, and H. O. Bursam of New Mexico, were sworn in by Vice President Coolidge.

Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, and Hitchcock of Nebraska, the acting democratic leader, were named by the senate, a committee to act with a similar committee from the house in notifying President Harding that congress was in session and ready to receive com-

mittee from the house in house in president Harding that congress was in session and ready to receive communication from him. The senate adjourned until 2:36 o'clock.

Conference is Called.

A conference of republican senators Tuesday was called by Senator Lode to adopt the slate of committee assignments arranged by a conference committee.

Except for the reorganization of the house and the usual flood of bills. Monday's meetings were somewhat perfunctory, congress marking time until the receipt Tuesday of President Hording's first message.

This congress is the first controlled by the republicans to meet under a republican administration in a decade. The senate previously had been organized at its special session which ade. The senate previously has been organized at its special session which shegan last March 4, but the house proceeded to its organization by relecting Frederick H. Gillett. Massachusetts, speaker over Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, the democratic

Mondell In Leader. Frank W. Mondell, Wyoming, was e-elected republican leader, while cepresentative Kitchin became the emocratic leader to succeed the late

democratic leader to succeed the late Champ Ciark.
Nearly all of 435 members were present for the opening. The crowded house galleries broke into appiause when Miss Alice M. Robertson, republican of Oklahoma, the only woman member of congress, came on the floor. She carried a bunch of red roses. Miss Robertson was one of the more than 100 new members, most of them republicans, who answered the first roll call. Fully a thousand bills and resolutions, many of which failed to get through the last session, were thrown into the hopper. There was

Right at the top of the list of bills was the Fordney emergency tariff, vetoed by Mr. Wilson. It will be called up Wednesday under a republican program providing for its passage. The Kahn resolution for investigation of escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft dodger now in Germany, was in the hopper at noon.

Because of the large number of republicans in both the house and senter it was necessary to establish so

publicans in both the house and sen-ate it was necessary to establish so-called "cherokee strips" in each house between republican and demo-cratic sides, the overflow of republi-can members being scated in these strips.

Assailant of Police Said to Be O'Connor

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.—Rifle squads from the Chicago police force searched vainly for traces of four men in an automobile who Sunday night shot and fatally wounded James Rafferty, a policeman of Highland Park, a north shore suburth.

north shore suburb.

Rafferty, just before he lapsed into unconsciousness, said he recognized his assailants as Tommy O'Connor who has been hunted for a week on a charge of killing Sergent Paddy O'Neill of the Chicago detective bureau.

Milwaukeeans Petition Against Blue Sunday Laws

Against Blife Sunday Laws
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Madison.—The citizens of Milwaukee. "In mass meetting assembled,"
petitioned the legislature Monday
against Sunday observance laws as
"contrary to the genius of American
government, in violation of American
separation of the church and state,
and above all, as un-American, unchristian, and unconstitutional, partial and a piece of pure class legislatial and a piece of pure class legisla-tion." The present legislature has not yet encountered any move to pass new blue laws legislation, or to provide for strengthening the present laws.

Beer Truck Stuck in Mud, Is Spied, Comes to Grief

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[Int Associated Please.]

Kenesha.—Another truckload of beer, said to have come from Port Washington, came to grief in Kenesha Sunday night, when as a result of its being stalled on a muddy road, it was spied by a constable. Fred Remo, former saloonkeeper of Kenesha, was driving the truck, and was taken into custody by the offi. nosha Sunday night, when as a result of its being stalled on a muddy road, it was spied by a constable. Leaders of the "Triple-Alliance" of Kenosha, was driving the truck, and was taken into custody by the officer.

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67TH CONGRESS Elwell Murder Story Is All "Bunk" Says Harris When Trapped by Wife

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Buffalo.—Roy Harris admitted his confession of the Elwell murder wax

confession of the Elwell murder was untrue, saying he wanted to die because of misfortunes and had concocted this story.

Harris repudiated his story with the nonchalance that has characterized his attitude since he "confessed" last Wednesday night that he had participated in the slaying of Joseph Bowne Elwell, noted turfman and whist expert, in New York, in June last. He admitted he knew nothing about the crime.

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Wanted to Die.

Harris said he conceived the idea of accusing himself of being one of Elweit's slayers in the hope that the state would put him to death and thus rid his wife and their families of further trouble from him.

Harris recantation of his murder tale was not volunteered until Destective Sergount Oswald of New York had trapped him into admitting that

had trapped him into admitting that had trapped him into admitting that his wife was in New York on the night of the Elwell murder and that her story that she was with him all of the night of June 10 and the morning of June 11, when Elwell was found dying, was true. Trapped on Detail.

At the afternoon's grilling Harris sparred with both District Attorney Moore and Detective Oswald, then Oswald trapped him on a minor detall. Suddenly Harris said:

"O, the whole story was bunk, and my wife knows it was. There never was a Mrs. Fairchild. There never was a Big Bill' Duncan, there never was a chauffeur named Jerry." And so the famous Elwell murder returns to the list of unsolved mysreturns to the fist of unsolved mysteries.

Mrs. Harris scoffed at her husband's "confession."

"He's innocent. He whispered to me in the district attorney's office, "Don't believe that Elwell story; I'm innocent." Mrs. Harris said.
"He's not critism has crazy" she

"He's not guilty-just crazy," she

"Why, I was walking with him on Riverside drive the night that Elwell was killed," she sald. "He was broke He had no money to take me to a show."

She told of "fainting fits, head-aches, and foolish letters," and said the first night in Buffalo "he got up in the middle of the night and began

She intends standing loyally him, no matter what may be the out-come of the "confession."

Pick Hospital Site by Apr. 23

The hospitalization board meet The Hospitalization board meet Thesday at Washington to further consider hospital locations, according to information reaching here Monday afternoon from Senator I. L. Leuroot. Monager Holman immediably wired Willman immediately wired liam G. Wheeler, a Janesville man, former assistant general counsel of the Chicago & North-western Railway, now an attor-ney at Washington, to represent this city at the hearing. Con-gressman Cooper will also plead

gressman Cooper will also plead for this city.
Senator Lenroot states that six Wisconsin cities have made application for the institution, under which circumstances he feels that he is unable to endorse any one of them. He promises, however, to keep Janesville informed of progress in the matter.
Selection of the site for the \$2.90,000 government hospital for

00,000 government hospital for younded and crippled ex-soldiers will be made within the next two weeks, be made within the next two weeks, according to Dr. Frank Billings, member of the Hospinlization committee for the Great Lakes district. Seen in Chicago Saturday by L. O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Billings stated that promptness of decision depends upon whether congress will appropriate funds to the commission for

Racine—Fire caused by a new core aused flue or crossed electric wires caused damage of over \$10.000 to the home dents were given scholarships in of Dr. G. F. McNitt, local physician, University of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. Sunday afternoon.



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The affidavits show Mayor Thomas E. Welsh spent \$85.70 in his campaign for re-election while his oppoment, Henry C. Klein, reports \$70.38. These are the two largest amounts reported.

Other expenses in their order are:

other expenses in their order are: Brvin J. Sartell, \$53; W. J. Hilt, \$46.50; Percy W. Hall, \$47.5; John Harlow, \$23; George H. Smith, \$20.30; John J. Sheridan, \$18.65; Michael Rabyer, \$16.99; E. L. Bacger, \$15.25; H. J. Cunningham, \$14.25; L. J. Cronin, \$4.25; Harry M. Handy, \$2.50. H. J. Cunningham, \$14.25; L. J. torial manner and had refused to be Cronin, \$4.25; Harry M. Handy, \$2.50.

Twelve candidates reported no election expenses, as follows; Jesse Earle, Charles Lange, George Woodruff, E. J. Haumerson, M. P. Richardson, E. D. McGowan, J. K. Jensen, C. J. Smith, E. H. Ransom, A. J. Cibbons, Caroline M. Palmer and W. J. Jones.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Portage, Wis.—Captain C. Deering, 84, prominent in state, army, and Odd Fellow circles died Sunday, He was a member of I. O. O. F. for

British Strikers Confer on Possible Solution of Mine Controversy he was satisfied a solution of the [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.-British mine owners and

their striking employes conferred for an hour at the Board of Trade, Monday morning on a possible settlement of the controversy which led to the miners' welkout last week. The London Times. Monday, warn-

od its readers against expectation that the negotiations would proceed

the was satisfied a solution, of the problem could be found.

The Daily Herald, organ of labor, declared "The first round has been won by labor."

Mr. Lloyd George, the premier, suggested during the conference Monday that the owners give a full presentation of their case, stating why they considered the wage reductions justified, after which the miners' counter claims should be fully presented.

He proposed that the miners then

TWO THOUSAND ANGRY

PARISHIONERS WOULD OUST FATHER.

MURDER FEARED City Officials on Guard to Pro-

tect Life and Property in Church Dispute. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Kenosha.-"Little Italy" did not to work 'Monday morning and when the usual hour came for mass at the Holy Rosary church great crowds surrounded the building awaiting the coming of the parish priest, the Rev. Peter Perardi who was driven from his pursonage by an

angry mob of two thousand people Sunday night. Under the navise-ment of the police the priest did not appear to say mass Monday morning and in lieu of a service a band stood near the church playing over and over the "Star Spangled Banner." The enraged Italian parishoners stood with their heads uncovered as the band played but they never took their eyes off the little cutrance by which the priest was expected to enter the church.

ter the church.

Insists on Doing Duty.

Finding an asylum at the home of the Rev. H. J. Malone, pastor of St. Thomas church. Father Perardi Monday morning declared that he would return to the regular offices of the church. the church.

"The people do not understand "The people do not understand me. It is my duty to say mass no matter what happens," the priest told Chief Owne O'Hare.

"If you seek to enter the church I shall have to detain you," the chief told the priest. "The condition of people is inflamable, and we cannot take a chance on what might follow your appearance at the church.

"I am working under the order of the archbishop," Father Perardi told the officials.

the officials.

"You must not go to the church

Roy Harris and Mrz. Harris.

ELECTION EXPENSE

TABS TOTAL 5501

Affidavits Show Mayor Welsh
Spent Greatest Amount—
12 Report None.

Approximately \$500 was spent by candidates in the municipal election here last Tuesday, according to expense accounts filed with City Clerk E. J. Sartell by the various office scekers.

The officials.

"You must not go to the church Monday," was the answer.
Police on Guard.

The full force of the Kenosha police was on, hand to guard the church against assault which was expected to follow the attempt to hold services and the crowd dispersed.

Mayor John G. Joac im announced that he would not go to Milwaukee to take the matter up with the archbishop. "We have been advised that the archbishop is out of the city and at any rate I am very uncertain that we should act in the matter. It is a chirch matter to be settled by officials of the church. Our officers have been given every order possible for the protection of lives and property but we cannot be expected to mix in the protection of lives and property but we cannot be expected to mix in the protection of lives and property but we cannot be expected to mix in the protection of lives and property but we cannot be expected to mix in the fifficulties of the Comes."

break comes."

Jong List of Grievances.

Protesting members of the church declined to make any statement of their plans, "Perardi-must get out," was their slogan. It was elearned that they had a long list of grievance against the priest. Some of them tinged of the sensational but for the most part the objection seemed to be that Perardi had handled the congregation in a dictardictional manner and had refused to be ruided by any committees of the

stands out before our personal pleas-

stands out before our personal pleasure and before the menace to our, lives. We are under a superior officer and we are under obligations to maintain his orders just as much as a soldier." This was the response of

priate funds to the commission for traveling expenses to view the sites offered.

While Dr. Billings, formerly of Appleton, declined to give any information on what city in this district will be selected, said Mr. Holman Monday, he declared be had forwarded all of Janesville's claims to Washington. To this data he added what he knows about the city.

Racine—Fire caused by a defective flue or crossed electric wires caused damage of over \$10,000 to the home of Dr. G. F. McNitt, local physician, Sunday afternoon. as a result of the riot of Sunday night.

Will Stay in Kenosha.

"I shall stay in Kenosha and in charge of my parish until I am ordered to leave by the archbishop," continued Father Perardi. "I have offered no personal offense to the people of my parish. I read to them in English the letter from the archbishop and the letter was sent in response to statements made to the archbishop by the hembers of this committee of the membership. I made absolutely no comment on the matter. The offense has been taken at the letter, as I see it and not at anything which I may have done. There is nothing further for me to say. The letter came to me on Saturday and I read it to the congregation just as soon as it was possible. I am not fearing for myself, I have taken obligation of the priesthood and I am going to obey that obligation until I am ordered by my superior officer to do something else."

Minneapoll—Two hundred guests at the Majestic hotel were frightened to the street in scanty attire Sunday morning by a fire on the third floor. The blaze was confined to six rooms.

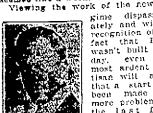
THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Fair tonight, probably followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday; rising temperature tonight and in east and south portions Tuesday.

Continued cold weather tonight with light frost over states east of the Mississippi and as far south as northern Florida, was forecast by the weather bureau. Generally fair weather over the whole region for the next two or three days was predicted.

Washington.—The first month of the administration of President Harding has passed so rapidly that to most of the cabinat officers it has seemed like a week.



possible in the last year of the pre-ceding administration.

This proves that when all branches of the government are of one politi-cal complexion, decisions can be made and things accomplished.

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Harding Works Hard.

President Harding was looked upon before his election as a man of more or less leisurely ways, He hasn't proved so in office. He has worked night and day. He hos gene at his job with a serious and earnest mind, knowing rull well that he must satisfy an impatient electorate. Mr. Harding himself feels that he has made headway on many important matters but if he were to speak what is in his heart, he would tell the American public that the individual who invented patronage and the distribution of public offices for political activity was really more of a serpent than the evil genius of ancient Eden.

Pestered by Obligations

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Mr. Harding is pestered day and night by the obligations of politics. It isn't that he owes anybody anything but members of the senate and house must be kept happy and they are in turn bothered by hungry constituents. Some idea of Mr. Harding's feeling was given John Kendrick Bangs the other day when he dropped in at the White House to pay his respects. Long lines of people had just passed through the executive offices shaking hands. Mr. Bangs said to the president afterwards:

"It must be thresome to shake hands with so many people."

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Not at all," replied the president. "It is a relief and relaxation. All day long most of my visitors come to me asking for something—either offices or action on public matters. Everybody is asking for something. But these people who come to shake hands are not asking for anything. They come only with a smile or a blessing. They come with cheerful faces and good wishes. No, it's a relief to get their smiles."

their smiles."

Amazed at Demands.

And so has been the experience also of cabinet officers. Some of them haven't been able to get very for because of the amount of time they must give to conferences on patronage. One or two of the cabinet officers who haven't been in Washington before are amazed at the demands of members of congress. They have been told it is not wise to know energies, so they yield their time with good natured tolerance.

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If the entire membership of congress were guilty of office seeking, the government wouldn't get anything done. But it is true of a relatively small group who manage to keep the heads of the departments and their subordinates worried all the time. It used to be the same way under the Wilson administration and one cauld almost hear the sich of relief that went up out of the White House when congress adjourned and members went home to mend political fences. ress were guilty of office secking, the government wouldn't get anything done. But it is true of a relatively small group whe manage to keep the heads of the departments and their subordinates worried all the time. It used to be the same way under the subordinates worried all the time. It used to be the same way under the wilson administration and one could almost hear the sigh of relief that went up out of the White House when congress adjourned and members went home to mend political fonces.

There can be no calalogue of achievements as yet nor can any list be more than a cursory one. Yet here are some of the things that have been done since the Harding administration took office.

Trackies Rullrand Problem.

President Harding has tackled the railroad problem and means to put the railroad problem and means to put the rail influence of the executive behind in settlement of the factor in the business situation which is most disturbing today. It means a reduction in wages and operating expenses, but also a drop in freight rates.

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ing today. It means a reduction in wages and operating expenses, but also a drop in freight rates.

The president has managed to tone down the demand in the senate for the passage of the Knox resolution and has through Secretary of State Tughes set forth the general principles of American foreign policy.

Mr. Harding, has not yet formulated a definite program on tax revision or tariff legislation but he has created a favorable atmosphere among the leaders—an atmosphere that probably will lead to agreement rather than discord.

Cabinet Works as Unit
The cabinet has functioned as a unit. Secretary Hughes has grasped the problems of the state department with remarkable speed. He acts and thinks quickly. Notes do not lie unanswered very long. And the language of the notes is not roundabout or ambiguous but plainspoken and unequivocal.

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Secretary Hoover has laid the groundwork for cooperation between American business men and their government particularly in respect of foreign trade. He hasmoreover initiated a movement to save the government money on its telegraph and cable messages and has taken steps toward coordinating the communication service of the United States.

Denby Visits First

Secretary Denby of the navy department has visited the Atlantic fleet and established a friendly and cooperative spirit inside the navy.

Secretary Weeks has slowly healed up many of the sores in the war department growing out of war-time friction and personal jealousies among the higher officers.

Secretary Wallace has shown the furmers of the country through a series of public statements that he is their friend in the cabinet. He has reveated himself as the principal chaintien of the farmers' tariff.

Secretary Davis has had a measure of success in settling the packers' strike but more signicant than anything else is his manifest anxiety to gain the confidence of union labor by fair dealing.

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Tusy With Alaska.

Secretary Fall has busied hinself with the Alaskan problem and a multitude of other tasks in the interior department which have a great deal to do with the development of the west.

Secretary Mellon has distinguished himself by the spiendid way in which he has gotten the confidence of the officials of his department. He has said he would not turn out one set of employes simply to make room for others on political grounds.

Postmaster General Will Hays with characteristic zeal has busied himself with the huge organization of the postoffice. He doesn't find it as incompetent as the public had been led to believe because of its peculiar antipathy toward Mr. Burleson.

Attorney General Daugherty has had the hardest job of anyone in the cabinet. Not only has he a big administrative task in running the department of Justice, but everybody seems to have picked him out as the man through when the president can be reached. The officerseewers have

remaint of justice, but everybody meas college, Macon Un., for full inference to have picked him out as the formation about American and Southern through whom the president can hewspaper Publishers' Typeacting School The price of the college of t

HARDING MAKES

In the corridors of the department of justice.

Appointments Criticised
No analysis would be fair without recording what the criticis are saying. Criticism centers mostly thus far on the appointment to important diplomatio posts such men as Col. Harvey, who is to be embassador to Great Britain. The argument is that the republican party contains many able men who were more deserving of selection. Another criticism heard is that Mr. Harding is making appointments to offices too rapidly and with Set of the contract of the con of U. S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington. The first month of the administration of President Harding has named so rapidly that to most of the cabinet officers it has seemed like a week.

Viewing the work of the new regimed dispassion ately and with a recognition of the fact that Rome wasn't built in a day, even the most ardent partitions, Their disappointment is not yet that a start has been made on more problems in the last four weeks' than was possible in the last year of the present in the last year of the present in the part of the executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible. The only of the executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible. The only of the executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible. The only of the executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible. The only of the executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible. The only of the executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible. The only of the executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible. The only of the executive to get rid of the executi

Edwards, a solo.

WHAT MAN THINKS, NOT WHAT HE DOES,

IS HELD IMPORTANT

But after all Christ Is not concerned in them but rather the spirit with

which man lives."

The date for the Installation of Rev. Mr. Scribner as pastor was set Sunday for April 26. Pastors from southern Wisconsin and this city will attend the banquet and services.

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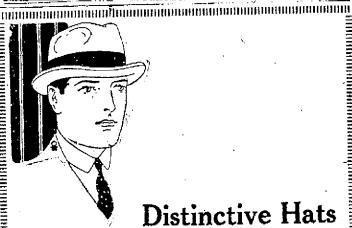
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For guessing the closest to the number of beans in a jar, Margaret Roesling, 507 South Jackson street, was awarded first prize in the contest of Thursbull's capable and contest of Thursbull's capable and contest. of Trumbull's cash and carry grocery, boy will be waiting around to break 407 South Jackson street. There were the law. He claims it is customary

2183 heans in the jar and Miss Roes-ling guessed 2150. The other prize winners were Marian Kauffmann. 508 Chestnut street, 1262, second; Mrs. W. to 8:36; dinner from 11:30 to 1:15; and supper from 5:30 to 7:00.

Open House for Public.

"Open House" for the public's in spection will be held Monday and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Julia Marshall and Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Margaret True, both experienced in cafeteria work, have been secured to act as manager. Miss Deborah McDonald, famous here for her boarding house meals, is chief cook assisted by Mrs. A. H. Burns.

South Beloit—All leaders of children's work in this city agree that children should go to bed sometime after dark, but due to the fact that a majority cannot agree on the curfew. It has become a serious problem.

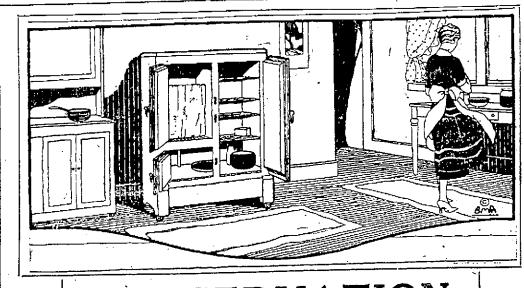
M. J. Shackleton, president of the Civic improvement association contends that if a curfew is blown every boy will be waiting around to break the law. He claims it is customary

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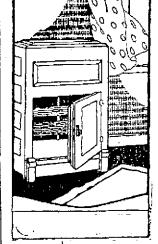
Platteriffe—The Wisconsin School Mines here may be abandoned by of Mines here may be abandoned by the legislature and the student body shifted to the University of Wisconsin which maintains a department of engineering. Members of the legislature claim this would save the state \$75,000 yearly. The proposal will probably be drafted into a bill and presented to the legislature at this cossion.

session.

De Pere.—Hurry Loper, a sergeant in Battery B of Brown county, which saw much service in France, is an applicant for the position of postma-ter of West De Pere. His papers haye



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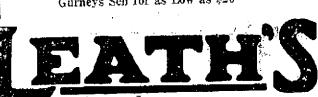
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 12. Afternoon.— Parent-Teachers

Grant school
Parent-Teachers association—Jefferson school
Home department, Presbyterian
church—Mrs. George Wright.
Helpful Circle.—Baptist church.

comg— Club—Naomi Kerstel. D. Y. E. club—Presbyterian

Party, for Miss Spohn - Mrs.

Frank Spohn.
F. R. A. dance—Eagle's hall.
Women's Auxiliary, American Legion—Janesville Center.
Boy's Organized classes—Congregational church, Anniversary supper, Circle No. 3-

Co-ed party, Hustlers class - C. M. E. church. Bridge club-Miss Louise Now-

Party for Miss Tuchert—Mrs. William Beyer and Miss Margie Beyer, 220 North Jackson street, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening in prenuptial compliment to Miss Esther Tuchert whose marriage to Herbert Beyer, Center, will take place this month. The home was decorated with streamers and flowers to cerry out a pink and white decorated with streamers and flowers to carry out a pink and white color scheme. A feature of the evening, which was spent with games and music, was a mock wedding ceremeny. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock. The honor guest was given a variety snower. Those enjoying the courtesy were the Misses Emily Tucbort, Esther Tucbert, Esther Buggs, Laura Broege, Clara Meyer, Esther and Ella Nantz, Minnle, Elsie and Laura Utzig. Agues Pahl, Ethel Flint, Margie Beyer, and the Mesdames George Quade, William Hull, William Perleberg, Frank Prox. Hill, William Perleberg, Frank Prox, J. Tuebert, Walter Tuebert, Joe Man-thel, M. Naatz and William Beyer.

Paterson—Fritzko Wedding — The wedding of Miss Jean Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paterson. Stirling, Scotland, and William Fritzke, Edgerton. took place at 3 o'clook April 6 at the Manse. Edgerton, the Ecv. Mr. Spillman reading the service. The bride was attended by her sister. Mrs. W. J. Malone, North Johnstown, and the groom by his brother, Paul Fritzke, Edgerton.

ion. A wedding dinner was served at 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Pritzke. A pink and white color scheme was carried out with flowers in the decoration of the table. Mr. in the decoration of the table. Mr. and Mrs. Fritzke left for a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Edgerton.

F. R. A. Give Dance-The F. R. A will give a dance Tuesday evening at Eagles hall. There will be dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock, and a lunch will be served at 11 o'clock.

G. A. R. Circle to Beloit—Several embers of the John S. Reynolds rele, No. 41, Ladles of the G. A. K., Circle, No. 41, Laddes of the G. A. L., attended the tenth amilyersary meeting of the Beloit circle, No. 29, in Beloit Friday evening. They were entertained at a hanquet. Those who attended were the Mesdames Helen Baker, Mary Pall. Della Pollock. Edith Wilkins, Allee Mason, Rosetta Gafey, Kathryn Gaffoy, Mary Hefferan, Emma Gibbs, Allee Evans, Della Marcus, Gladys Lippincott, Harriet Cadman, Eva Nelson, Frances Rucek, Jennie Keodall, Jessie Barlass, Mae Smith and Della Small-brook, and the Messrs Michael Raybor and E. H. Petton. brook, and the bor and E. H. Pelton.

Philomathian Club Meets.—J. M. Philomathian Club Meets.—J. M. Emeric was the topic of study at the meeting of the Philomathian club at the home of Mrs. H. D. Murdock. 121 South. Second street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Sanborn gave a resume of the life of Barric, and Mrs. Dorar Stevens described the recent play. "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Mrs. W. A. Munn gave a dramatle reading of the play. "Dear Brutus." Mrs. Sanborn also gave a report of the district convention of women's club held last week at Waukesha. Mrs. Grace Craig gave the lesson on eltizenship.

Maye Birthday Dinner.—Circle 5, 3, Methodist church, will cele-No. 3, Methodist church, will cole-brate its 18th anniversary with a dinner party in the church parlors. Tuesday evening. The husbands of the members and their families will be their guests. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by an inter-

served at v.vv. -esting program. Wittenberg-Prout Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Edna Wittenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittenberg, 715 Freemont street, and Robert Prout. Chicago, took place in Chicago Saturday atternoon.

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Marry in Rockford.—A license to marry was issued in Rockford Sat-urday to Charles Garbutt. 713 Holmes street, this city, and Marga-ret Burroughs, Evansville.

Parent-Teachers to Meet.-A mee ing of the Parent-Teachers, associa-tion of the Jefferson school will be held at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon at the school, it will be a social oc-casion and refreshments will be

Women's Auxiliary Meets-The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Elchard Ellis Post, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Janesville Center. New members are to be taken into the organiza-

A. V. Girls Entertained—Mrs. A. Tuchlow, 210 West Milwaukee street, was hostess to the A. Y. girls at her home Friday evening. The time

Hostess to Bridge Club—Mrs. Roy Doan, Avalon, was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of a bridge club from this city. The guests motored out at 2:30. At cards in the afternoon the prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Mrs. Louis Anderson. A two course supper was served by the hostess at 6 o'clock at small tables. The decorations were spring flowers. tions were spring flowers.

Church Women to Meet-Division No. 3. Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S. Solle, 870 Shermun avenue.

Give Co-cd Party - The Hustiers' class, C. M. E. church, will give a co-cd party, having a progressive supper, at the church Tuesday evening. A social evening will be spent in the Epworth League room.

Dinner for Guest-Mrs. O. G. Olsen. 210 South Third street, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of her cousin, Prof. F. M. Christiansen, conductor of St. Olafsenoir, Northfield, Minn., which sang here. Mr. Christiansen was recently knighted by the king, of Norway, in the order of Olaf in recognition of his york in organizing the St. Olafsenoir. He is one of five in the United States to be so honored.

Entertain Informally-Mr. and Mrs Irving G. Miller entertained at a small informal company Sunday evening at their home, 317 Caroline street. A lunch was served at 7

Bridge Club Entermined - The mombers of the Monday Night Bridge club will meet Tuesday evening of this week, at the home of Miss Louise Nowlan, 202 St Lawrence avenue.

Helpful Circle Will Meet - The Helpful circle, Baptist church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday aftericon at the church.

Loani Band Gathers - The Loan hand Rand Gathers—The Loani band, Congregational church, will meet, Friday evening this week instead of Tuesday. The change in Mate makes it possible to hear Mrs. Mirlam Woodberry, New York City, who is on her way to the state convention of the Woman's Boards at Appleton. All members who have not paid their contingency fund subgestimings are asked to do so at once.

scriptions are asked to do so at once. Supper for O. Y. B. Glris-The D. Y. D. glets, Presbyterian church, will hold their regular meeting Monday ovening at the church. Supper will be served at 6:15.

Miss Bennett to Speak-The Home Mass Remett to Space In Tourch, department. Preshyterian church, will meet with Mrs. George Wright, 418 Park avenue, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, at which time Miss Fanny tennett will speak on her work a Calcutta, India. Everyone is wel-

Home Economies Demonstration— The L. M. B. S., La Prairie, will meet Wednesday at the Grange hall, where Miss Elizabeth Miller, of the University of Wisconsin, will give a home economies demonstration and speak on the subject of how to pre-pare food for the sick. A business reacting will be held; and as viente

Attend Concert at Hockford—Mr. and Mrs. Eibridge Fitteld, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Francis and Mr. and Mrs. N. Eingham, this city, motored to Rockford, Friday, where they attended the Dartmoath Clee club concert. A dancing party was held afcert. A dancing party was held af-ter the concert and at 11 o'clock they attended a supper at the home of Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Bartlett. Students to Give Cantata — Mrs. Lowell Thorman, 1425 Ruger avenue, year to Evansville, Monday, She is training a large class of vocal stu-dents there on the cantata, "Dantraining a large class of total manager dents there on the cantanta, "Daniel," which will be given at the graduation exercises of the Evansville seminary in June.

Hosts at Dinner - Mr. and Mrs Howard Green, 612 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained at an informal dinner and eard party Saturday evening. Dinner was served at 6:80. Alarge bought of mixed spring flowers and lighted candles decorated the

table at which covers were laid for 12 guests. Bridge was the diversion 12 guests. Bridge wa of the evening.

Last Meeting of Art Class—The, last meeting of the Landscape Art Garden class, under the Icadership of Prof. Auld. University of Wisconsin, will be held Monday eyening at sin, will be held Monday evening at the high school, and will be open to

Miss Ransom Hostess—Miss Boulah Ransom, 217 South East street, in-vited the members of a girl's club to fity, be her guests Friday evening. The pe her guests friday evolute. The girls are preparing for a play which they expect to give this spring. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock. The club will be entertained by Miss Katherine Howe at the next meeting.

Miss Spohn Honored - The Misses Miss Spohn Honored - The Misses Entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mayma Spohn, this city, whose marriage will take place this month. The dinner was served at one table made beautiful with tulips, narelymada beautita kita karaja mada beautita kita karaja milows. Places were laid for 20 guesta all from this city. The honor guest was given a miscellaneous shower.

Club Entertained at Beloit - The cium Entertained at Beloit - The members of the O. G. club, this city, were the guests of Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, Saturday, Bridge was the diversion of the af-iternoon. A four-course disparfernoon. A four-course dinner was served at 6:30 in the private dining room. The centerpiece of the table was comprised of dalsies and longuis flanked on either side by lighted yel-low candles. The party returned from late in the evening.

Co-Luncheon Hostessek—Mrs. E. H. Peterson and Miss Isabel Smith, gave a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Smith, 523 St. Lawrence avenue. The luncheon was served at two tables in the dining and living rooms. The color scheme was in pink and lavender. A large centerpiece of pink roses and snapdragons carried out the effect. The tables were lighted with lavender candles in silver candlesticks, and the place cards further carried out the color scheme. At bridge in the afternoon the prizes were won by the Mesdames Frank Blodgett, Alice Sale and Miss Racine Bostwick. Thirty-five Buests enjoyed the cour-Thirty-five guests enjoyed the cour

PERSONALS

Richard Barry, 152 South Jackson treet, has returned from a three cocks visit in Memphis, Tenn., and

Mot Springs, Ark.
Mrs. Jospeh Lustig, Jr., 631 North
Garfield avenue has been confined to
her home for two weeks suffering from a sprained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, Del avan, returned home Friday after spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city. They are

former Junesville residents.

Mrs. G. D. aConon, 324 South Division street, is home from a ten days' visit with her daughter and son-in-

will law, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morrasy, Chi-Miss Wilma Hough, 325 Division street, is spending a few weeks in

Mrs. D. L. Glover, Evansville, has returned home. She was the guest the last of the week at the home of her brother, G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street.

Miss Elsie Baker, St. Paul, is a guest at the home of Mrs. S. Shawvan 1423 Ruger avenue.

Stanley Yones, Duluth, was an over Sunday visitor at his home at 850 S.

Mrs. G. Heideman, who underwent an operation, has left the hospital, and is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Horman J. Kukuske, 316 North

Mrs. Archie Griswold, 421 North River street, has received the infor-mation that her son, Arthur Watson, who is in the mayal training, salled April 5, on the Sherman transport

Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 313 Oakland Mrs. Cora Dickinson. 313 Oakiana avenue, returned Saturday from a week's visit in Green county, where she in company with the state president of the Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Lizzie Crumb, organized new lodges. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cassady, 1514 Linden avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Chicage.

DOUGHERTY READY

TO BEGIN NEW WORK United States District Attorney William H. Dougherty, returned winding it. Dougherry, returned from Madison Saturday night, where he had been sworn into office by Major F. W. Oukley, clerk of the Boderal court

Federal court.
At Superior, Claude Z. Luse was sworn is as Federal judge and the new administration of the court of the Western district of the state is ready for work. The grand jury completed the task at Superior Saturday and was discharged by Judge Gelger who was sitting. The next term will follow immediately at Superior.

Marshfield-Harry A. Thomas, Sher-

Celebrate 55th Anniversary at

Delavan has the distinction of claiming a couple, who since their marriage 55 years ago Sunday, April 10, have lived in and near that

Home in Delavan

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Gould on Sunday celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with 50 relatives from Janesville. Delavan and Darlen Janesville. Delayan and Darien joining them. The event was planned by their son, H. J. Gould and grand daughter. Ars. Merrill. Hollisten Delayan. Numerous relatives and friends who were too distant to be present sent congratulations.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Invender and yellow and after a four-course dinner, congratulations were extended and a purse was presented to the

dinner, congratulations were extended and a purse was presented to the bride and groom of 55 years. Mr. and Mrs. Gould responded with sincere expressions of gratitude and approaching

and this could have and appreciation.

Mrs. Gould, formerly Mary Allen Proctor, was born at Rockingham, Vt., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Proctor, formerly of LaPrairie and a sister of Mrs. H. C. Proctor of this city and Joel Proctor of Huntington Beach, Callf.

Mr. Gould was born in Springfield, Vt. In 1840, Mr. and Mrs. Gould both came to Wisconsin in 1854, with their parents, while still children. Since their marriage in 1866, they have resided in and around Delavan and Darlen.

To this union were born five children, Flora and Roy, now declased, H. J. Gould, Delavan, Mrs. C. G. Wright and Mrs. W. L. Sherman, Spokane, Washington. Eleven grandchildren and 12 great-grand-children are now Wiying.

randchildren and 12 great-grand children are now living.
A original poem was written for the occasion by a niece. Miss Villa Mack. Cedar Falls, Iowa.

DANCING PUPILS GIVE EXHIBITION

Showing skill and training, the pupils of George Hatch performed at Apollo hall Saturday afternoon, more than, 100 people attending. The junior class opened the program with "Port de Bra" exercises on the with Mrs. Roy Reckord, Wednesday available.

with "Fort de Bra" exercises on the bars.

A "Buck and Wing" dance was given by Lycar-old John Dalec, followed by Irish dances, and clogs by Lorrane and John Konnedy and a Highland filing by Virginia Blakely.

The sentor class closed its exhibition with a dance called "The Cascade.

Miss Marion Fletcher presented some baller-dances. 'A tambouring-

some baller-dances. A tambourine dance was given by Miss Elizabeth Capelle and the program was closed with a dance entitled "Buttons" by Miss Ruth Scarella In which she imitated cleverly the American bell-

PUPILS TO STAGE "RIP VAN WINKLE"

Practice for some of the plays for the school exposition at the high school April 18 and 19 was held Monday atterneon. The English classes of Miss Grace Padley and Miss Eulalia Drew are to put on "Rip Van Winkle" and a class contest was held Monday at the first practice, teachers judging. The winner will give the play at the exposition. Parts of "David Copperfield" may also be given. The classes are made up of Sophomore B's. may also be given. The cla made up of Sophomore B's.

MESSMER PLANS

JOURNEY TO ROME Milwaukee-In colebration of the stitleth analyces ary of his ordination, Archbishop: Sebastian .C. Messmer, Milwaukee, is planning a trip to Rome in June. He will, make an official visit at the vatican and later at the church in Switzerland in which he said his first mass. He will return to Milwaukee-in the fall during the diamond jubilee anniversary of Milwaukee.

EARLE TO TALK TO FOREIGNERS' CLASS

At the regular meeting of the Americanization class of the night school Tucsday evening, Jesse Earle, cierk of the circuit court, will talk sencol Tuesday evening, lesse Entre-ciert of the circuit court, will talk to the members. This class will be continued as long as the members attend. Other night school classes have been discontinued.

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New stock of Trayer Books, Roticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Correspondent.

Evansville. The Misses Esther teese, Martha Davis, and Bernadine mishman and the Messrs. Donald amphell, Wayne Bourbeau and Fay Ellis attended the Epworth League rally at Janesville,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Devine, Oregon, were Sunday guests at the home of their nephew, Arthur Devine, and

Merlin Reese was a business via-itor in Madison, Monday.

Twenty-two friends and neighbors who came with full lunch baskets, walked in unannounced at the home of Mrs. Joe Bishon, Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent socially, after which a plents supper was served. v. P. Worthing returned Sunday night from Minneapolis after a few days' visit with relatives.

H. J. Kent, Wankesha, spent the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. O.

E. E. Combs and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman, and Frank Lewis motored to Clinton, Saturday, Mrs. Cambs. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Combs cousin, Mrs. Vandley.
Word has been received from Seattle, Wash, that Miss Leline Harper was one of the girls who won honors in the life saving contest that took

W. Smith,

In the life saying contest that your place there hast week.

Mrs. A. E. Creenwood is in Madison helping care for her mother, Mrs. K. M. Leaver, who is III.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reckord and Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Milier motored to Madison, Saturday afternoon. The North Side Birthday club gave

Mrs. John Cole a party Saturday of-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinky and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Madison, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Tomlin, Octofdville, were Sunday guests at the Charles

wening.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and ba-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and baby, after spending a few days with Mrs. Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman, returned to their home in Fort Atkinson, Monday morning. Miss Alva Cushman returned with them for a week's visit. Miss Violet Harper went to Beloit, Saturday, for a few days' visit with friends.

friends. The Misses Violet and Vivian Wilson, Beloit, are visiting Evansville friends.
The E. H. Libby tobacco warehouse

The E. H. Libby tobacco warehouse was opened Monday after being closed for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brockway, Palatine III. and the former's mother. Mrs. Brockway, and Miss Maggie Brockway, Albany, spent Saturday at the W. B. Reese home.

Mrs. William Woodstock, who has been in Smith's hospital for the past three weeks, has recurred home.

three weeks, has returned home.

Miss Alberta Macklem, Beloit, Is
the guest of Miss Charlotte Colony.

Mrs. Lyle Patterson went to Ripon,
Wis. Saturday, to visit her sister.

Miss May Simmons went to Milton, erday, to spend this week with

SCHOOL EXPOSITION meeting of Parent-Teachers or with Supt. F. O. Holt Friday after-

Visit Our Ready

to Wear Section

noon, all the societies being represented. They voted to cooperate in the fullest way possible, with the exposition of schools to be given at the liters are expected to register, high school, April 18 and 19. A prize will be given to the organ-

ed to take charge of a Parent-Teach- tion, one credit being given for parer booth, where parents and all vis-

Mrs. Frank VanKirk was appoint- ization showing the highest registraents of children and two credits for people without children in the schools.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS SALE

Preparatory to taking charge of business at Bismarck the coming season, will sell to the trade here, during April and May, from the splendid stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts and House Dresses at wholesale cost, including all goods new the past two weeks.

We have an excellent line of high grade makes in Suits, valued formerly \$27.50 to \$85.00 closing out at \$19.90 to \$57.00

We will buy no more stock for the store here after this month. We had to keep adding new goods to keep in sizes to go through this season. At the very height of the season

All Hats Will Be Cut in Price

and we have the finest stock of hats ever shown in the store.

The business is now in the hands of Minneapolis and Milwaukee firms to sell, and it will be necessary that the business change hands by July 1st, that my successor have time to get ready for the Fall trade.

Accounts charged 30 days, as was customary. Reliable, longer credits must be secured by notes.

MRS. F. M. ROBERTS

Milton Jct., Wis.



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Tuesdayand Wednesday only

By Beck

The Big Town Round Up

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(Continued from Saturday)

How Clay weathered the storm he did not know, Some blows he blocked, others he side-stepped, a few he took on face and body. Ho was cool, quite master of himself, Before the fight had gone three minutes he knew that, barring a chance blow, some foul play, or a bit of bad luck, he would win. Ho was covering up, letting the pugilist wear himself out, and taking only the punishment he must. But he was getting home some heavy blows that were playing the mischlef with Jerry's kind.

The New Yorker, puffing like a sea

The New Yorker, puffing like a sea The New Yorker, puffing like a sea lion, came out of a rully winded and lion, came out of a rully winded and spent. Instantly Chy took the offensive. He was a trained boxer as well as a fightes and he had been taught how to make every ounce of his weight count. Ripping in a body bow as a feint, he brought down Durand's guard. A straight left crashed home between the eyes and a heavy solar plexus shook the man to the beels. to the heels.

to the heels.

Durand tried to close with him.
An upporcut joited him back. He plunged forward again. They grappled, knocking over chairs as they threshed across the room. When they went down Clay was underneath, but as they struck the floor he whirled and landed on top.

The man below tought furiously to regain his feet. Clay's arm worked like a piston rod with short-arm joits against the battered face.

A wild heave unseated the Ari-

like a piston rod with short-arm jolts against the battered face.

A wild heave unseated the Arlzonan. They clinched, rolled over and bumped against the wall. Clay on top. For a moment Durand got a thumb in his foe's eye and tried to gouge it out. Clay's fingers found the throat of the gang leader and tightened. Jerry struggled to free himself, catching at the shewy wrist with both hands. He could not break the iron grip. Gasping for break the iron grip. Gasping for break he suddenly collapsed.

Clay got to his feet and walted for Durand to rise. His enemy rolled over and groaned.

"Had enough?" demanded the Wosterner.

No answer came, except the heavy, irregular breathing of the man on the floor who was clawing for air in his lungs.

"Th ask you once more where Kitty Mason is. And you'll tell me unless you want me to begin on you all over again."

The beaten puglist sat up, leaning.

The beaten puglist sat up, leaning to the first property where life is after an except faw, Tame old

The beaten pugilist sat up, leaning agains; the wall. He spoke with a kind of heavy despair, as though the words were forced out of him. He felt ashamed and disgraced by his defeat. Life for him had lost its savor, for he had met his master.

and walked to the door.

"Yoo's'tied up in a back room," he maid over his shoulder.
Thirty seconds later Clay stepped subway station and took an uptown train.

Men looked at him curiously. His face was bruised and bleeding, his clothes disheveled, his hat torn. Clay grinned and thought of the old answer:



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Dr.F.M.Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel al-ments. During these years be gave 10 his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable mgredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. You will know them by their plive polor.
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the iver and bowels, which rause i pormal action, rarrying aff the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale are, allow took, and possesses are action to the part of dull eves, pimples, coated tongue, nead-ductes, 1 listless, 40-good (celing, ill out of orts, nactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets ugnity for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men cake Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the nucressful substitute for calomel—now uno then just to keep them ilt. 15c and

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the and 65: jars, hospital size \$3.00



"They'd ought to see the other

litely. "Surest thing you know. Say, was

"I'm a poor lonesome cowb I'm a poor lonesome cowboy.

I'm a poor lonesome cowboy.

And a long way from home.

CHAPTER XXIII

Johnnie Comes Into His Own
When Clay shot off at a langent
from the car and chased to function from the car and ceased to thatton as a passenger, Johnny made an ef-fort to descend and join his friend, but already the taxl was travelling at a speed that made this dangerous. He leaned out of the open door and

bale and sane and its inhabitants; have a respect for law. Tame old Arizona just now made an appeal to

one of its sous.

The machine went drunkenly up words were forced out of min. In the felt ashamed and disgrated by his defeat. Life for him had lost its defeat. Life for him had lost its master.

"She—got away."

"How?"
"How?"
"How?"
"They turned her loose, to duck the bulls," came the slow, sullen anawer.

"Where?"
"In Central Park."

Prolably this was the truth, Clay reflected. He could take the man's word or not as he pleased. There was no way to disprove it now.

He recovered his revolver, threw the automatic out of the window, and walked to the door.

"In Cantal Park."

Prolably this was the truth, Clay reflected. He could take the man's word or not as he pleased. There was no way to disprove it now.

He recovered his revolver, threw the automatic out of the window, and walked to the door.

To be continued.

Dinner Stories



CHANCES FULLER PHUN AND A BIG SUPPORTING COMPANY

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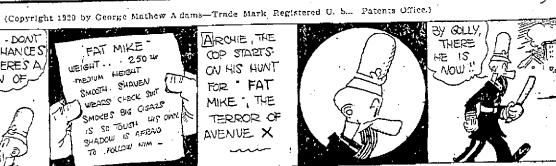
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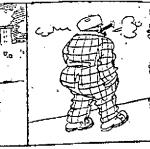




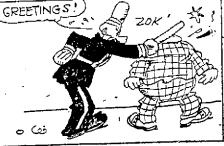
ARCHIE, THE COP STARTS ON HIS HUNT FOR " FAT MIKE , THE TERROR OF AVENUE X





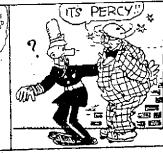








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IT GOT ON HER NERVES-

IT WAS A TOUGH

JOB 700-

Gas Buggies-That's a woman for you. THE WIFE'LL BE TICKLED WHEN SHE HEARD HOW OUIET I'VE GOT THE ENGINE RUNNING









WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

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Billy as he wandered about after the balloon episode. He turned his steps toward the green circle inside the race course, where many vehicles were left for the day.

"Most likely Mr. Treat thought that the safest place for the new machine, so I'll look thereabouts first." decided the goat, crossing the track and squirming under the fence. "Anyway, it's not so crowded over here, and I can lay down and rest. Goodness knows, what with babies and boys to rescue, I'm somewhat overworked and very weary, and need a nap-soon after lunch!"

Heart and Home Problems EY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a day evening, or he would be through CHAPTER V.

TIM

Duncan O'Nell was small, thin, with a lot of colorless hair that was pushed back from his forchead. He was a little more than 50, and he looked every year of it—yet with all looked yet of the sease in looked every year of it—yet with all looked every year of it—yet with all looked every year of it—yet with all looked the sease in looked in looked in looked in looked in looked lady. My husband and in looked lady. My husband and it were uptown and to my surprise I was not there. That same evening or he would be through young married lady. My husband and it were those connection in her limits that was hit in that was the link between those young married lady. My husband and it were uptown and to my surprise I was not there. That same evening or he would be through young married lady. My husband and it were those connection in the same evening or he would be through young married lady. My husband and it were uptown and to my surprise I saw him on the street. It shocked the same that it dared to be straight.

Thus hat it dared to be straight.

But hat it dared to be straight.

It who the link between these lady. My husband at times, but cannot give to married lady. My husband and it is a home, only a couple of further works have for a home, only a couple of further works have for an home, only a couple of further works have for an home, only a couple of further works have for an home, only a couple of further works have fo

"It's an adorable place," Ruth ob-FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

"I'm so hungry that my horns rat: what is she doing?" as she began to getted.

"Maybe. But the Big Town for Maybe and it is high time that I'm scatter neat, tissue-wrapped packages right and left.

"It's an adorable place," Ruth objected.

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"Maybe an adorable place," Ruth objected.

"Maybe and the scatter of a lot of places I'd heavy of and stated my qualifier the balloon episode. He turned his, steps toward a places I'd heavy of and stated my qualifier the balloon episode. He turned his way! I nibbled in the city this fall, and one of them that like a way be left for their dinner. But here it swheet I lay in my ampunition for my afternoon campaign."

"Why. Tim, how wonderful! So well all be there."

"All? You'll be there. I thought I ought to go to the city anyway, to like the state of the campaign."

"All? You'll be there. I thought I ought to go to the city anyway, to keep you from being homestek."
"But Myra's going too. Isn't that wonderful? We're going together in September. She changed her mind suddenly today and decided to go. Oh. Tim. I'm so anxious to tell her you are, too!"
"She knows." said Tim. "I told her this morning."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am Dear Mrs. Thompson: 1 am a young fellow 21 years of age. I am in love with two girls. I have a girl in Chicago and I correspond with her very often. 1 asked her three or four times if she was going out with other tean but the always said she did not

MENU HINT

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Grapefruit.

Manu do not down cither of the girls: if you did, there would not be so much doubt in your mind. It is swrong, for you to ask the grist to give their time to you exclusively since you have two girls.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Grapefruit.

Grapefruit.

Grapefruit.

Grapefruit.

Grapefruit.

MISTERACTED.

Pineapple Cream—Two cups of milk, three tablespoons cornstarch, milk, three tablespoons sugar, pinch of salt, yolks of two eggs, four tablespoons you have two girls.

Salt, yolks of two eggs, four tablespoons grated pineapple. Scald milk, in double boiler. Mix cornstarch, sugar and enough milk to make a smooth paste. Pour hot milk over this, stir, return to double boiler and cook 30 minutes, stirring all the time until thick, and occasionally afterwards. Remove from fire, fold in lightly the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff, and the grated pineapple. Pour into/mold. Sorve cold with cream or custurd sauce. May be prepared day before.

Toast. Dinner. Roast Chicken.

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WARBLING VIREO.

Size—Slightly smaller than the English sparrow.
Plainage—General effect is ashy olive above and whitish below.
Upperparts, ashy olive-green. No wing bars, Underparts, white and slightly washed with yellow.
Range—Erceds from lower Canada south to Texas, Louisiana.
North Carolina and Virginia. Winters in South America, Not found west of the Great Plains.
This little chap supplies the

Goodness knows, what with babies and boys to resuce. I'm somewhat overworked and very weary, and need a new soon after lunching they have a converged and very weary, and need a new soon after lunching they have a converged and very weary, and need a new soon after lunching they have a converged and very weary, and need a new soon after lunching they have a converged and very weary, and need a new soon after lunching they have a converged and very weary, and need a new soon after lunching they have a converged and the devoted wife "cover and with nitrate of silver," said the devoted wife "cover he with his property of the arther of the coverged to make the manager. "He got so highloose the manager. "He got so highloose the manager. "He got so highloose that have well and come up to the hase of thint he wouldn't eat anything but my that the transport of the soon and the transport of the coverged with the wouldn't eat anything but my that the transport of the manager. "He got so highloose the manager. "He got so h



Breakfast. Grapefruit. Corn. Griddle Cakes. Coffee. Boiled Rice.

"Twish I had a nice, dirty mother like you've got, Nellic,"

"Say, Bill. what's dis here per capita circulation of money dat the papers say is on the increase?"

"Dunno, Steve. But if it's anything to do wil' meney you can bet it aim't on the level."

Mabel and Ethel, having been congaged as clerks in the service of a bank, were instructed how to comply with the wishes of those customers who wrote asking to have their bank books made up and returned to them.

All went well for a time, but grad
"Please make up and return!"

"It wish I had a nice, dirty mother it looks for the salout they say paperently having a penchant that shouth they should have a come to work will make at sum they for it has about the work of its anything a penchant they of long rows of trees.

The nest is a small pouch-like affort its about the long tense. Mr. Warbler is a small pouch-like affort its about the work will make a sandling and that is about the work will make a sealing and that is about the work will make a sealing and that is about the work will make a sealing and that is about the work will make a sealing and that is about the work will make a seal may ment people here in the affermon. Of course, thereil to may more people here in the affermon, just as the evening crowds and the reduction. Steve is not near so sweet as that of the most of the make pow steres. Whis the wishes a those of those of the said, until one of them had a bright



The Letters of Tessie and Joe

The baby's got a new word. It's "hing." I haven't deducted out exactly what he means by it yet, but after a close study of the times when he uses it I've decided it has a certain definite meaning, though I'm not quite sure whether it's "I'm hungry," or "Sit me up," or "Mama," or "Give me a drink," or-"I want to go out."

A man tried to flirst with me today, Joe, while I was out wheeling the baby. He was a real cute looking man with one of those undecided little mustaches that you can't say either are or are not, and he tipped his hat and smiled and asked me if I was married. I was never so insulted in my life Joe, though of course I couldn't help feeling rather flattered at the idea of still looking single after five years of double harness, as the poets express it, though he couldn't have had a very bright nature to ask such a question considering I had the baby right there, and

everything.

But of course I froze him with a look, and when he saw that I wasn't the kind to take up with perfect strangers he just started an ordinary polite conversation the same as anyone would, and it ended with him selling me a year's subscription to a magazine called "Farm Life." I realized later that it wasn't a very practical thing for me to buy, me being a city woman, but then I consoled myself with the thought that the yearly subscription was only \$4, whereas each single monthly number costs fifty cents, or \$6 for the year it you buy them piece by piece, so after

all I saved \$2 by the transaction. I see the allies are sending more men into Germany, but I hope they'll fight their own battle this time and not call you for foreign service again like they did in 1918 when you spent a whole year in that unpainted camp down in Virginia.

New Beets.

Bayarian Cream.
Sponge Drops.
Supper.
Perato Sout

Love from self and child,

men, but she always said she did not. She is a very nice girl, and I know she is a good girl.

I am also going with a girl here and I like her as well as I de the one in Chicago. I know that the girl here does not go out with any other except me. Both girls seem to care for me equally.

Can you give me a lift? I love both girls and I know that I cannot marry both of them.

DISTRACTED.

You do not love either of the

water.
Put the figs, sugar and lemon juice in the top of a double boiler. Boil water and pour over figs. Cook over hot water about two hours. Cool and the water about two hours. of the cream.

TESTED RECIPES

Egg Salad—Chop the whites of hard-boiled eggs, keeping the volks whole. Arrange the whites on a bed of cress in the form of nests with the yolks for a center, and surround with small balls of cream or cottage cheese which may or may not be mixed with chopped nuts or minced to the country of the company of the parsley. Serve with mayonnaist made from salad dressing. Tongue Mousse—Dissolve one ta-

"Best," Declares Another Matron Milwaukee Lady Joins Multitudes

of Local Kozak Testifiers.

of Local Kozak Testifiers.

"I sleep—O, so good!" said Mrs.

"I sleep—O, so good!" said Mrs.

"I sleep—O, so good!" said Mrs.

"The Warbling Vireo is not near so
common as Mister Red Eye and his
country but this Kozak is sleep good and
awaken feeling refreshed in the
morning. I had taken all kinds of
medicines and had doctored constantly but this Kozak was the only thing
that helped me. My digestion was also
poor and I would feel distressed after cating. Since facking Kozak my
stomach is able to digest my food
properly."

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Sponge Drops.
Supper.

Cream of Potato Soup
Green Salad. Rolls.
Spice Cookies. Tea.

DAINTY DESSERTS

Peanut Fancics—Mix one cup of ground, freshly roasted ponnuts, one level cup of sugar and one-quarter level cup of sugar and one-quarter with half suffed of crisp remaine and garnish with half suffed olives and tiny pink SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES Mashed turnips are greatly improved by the addition of a few potatoes. Mash the potatoes with the furnips and reheat the whole after seasoning. Send to the table very

hot.
A pimento or two chopped and added to macaroni changes plain macaroni and cheese a bit. A few stewed tomatoes left from dinner may be mixed with the macaroni.

Edward Wiley & Son at Farmers' Mill, 120 Park St. Flour, Feed, Seeds, Salt, Hay and Grain. Also Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer

HAVE YOU STARTED IN THE BIRD TEST?

Stewed Figs—Use one pound of figs, three-quarters cup of sugar, juice of one lemon, and two cups of water.

Put the figs, sugar and lemon juice in the top of a double boiler. Boil water and pour over figs. Cook over the last day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in rearlier. The Gazette in the top of a double boiler. Boil water and pour over figs. Cook over the last day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in rearlier. The Gazette will close the last day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in rearlier. The Gazette will close the last day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in rearlier. The Gazette will elost day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in rearlier. The Gazette will close the last day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in rearlier. The Gazette will close the last day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in rearlier. The Gazette will place the pictures in rearlier. The last day of April day day. It will take ten birds to make the contest.

Pirst prize, \$55

Second prize, \$2. Third prize, a book of colored pinter of birds. Fourth orize, \$1, and fifth, \$1.

Address all letters and prize pic-tures to Bird Color Contest Editor,

Janesville Duily Gazette, Janesville,

Wis.



War-Time Restrictions on Citi-

zenship Cancelled-Hear-

ings Are Scheduled.

The United States government has

aken a liberal policy toward granting

citizenship papers to allens born in

the central empires of Europe.

the central empires of Europe.
Judge George Grimm was notified
Monday by the federal naturalization
nuthorities that the government objections which kept people of Garman
or Austrian birth from ettaining citlzenship papers for the last two
years, have been lifted. The official
notification was from Fred J. Schloifeld.

Supervising Architects Say Work Can Start June 15— Finish in 14 Months.

Janesville's new high school will be built and ready for occupancy by be built and ready for occupancy of September, 1922.
This was definitely stated by Van Ryn and De Golleke, Milwaukee, supervising architects, at a conference with a committee from the Janesville board of education last week. Following receipt of a letter from them asking for seven weeks more time to complete the plans, the board authorasking for seven weeks more time to complete the plans, the beard authorized E. J. Haumerson, president. School Commissioner Charles Murgieton, and Supt. Frank O. Holt to confer with them regarding the nossibility of completing them before that time.

sibility of competed that time.

"Plans for the concrete and steel construction work will be completed by May 1," said Mr. Haumerson. "The editects will have the plans for the work done by June 1. Bids for the concrete and steel work will be called for just as soon as the plans are received here. The contract will be awarded and work started by the middle of June, probably. Experts declare that there will Experts declare that there will bly. Experts declare that there will be ample time to put up the exterior structure and build the roof before winter. The interior work will be completed before the opening of school in September, 1922."

Expressions from members of the board indicate that materials have

board indicates that the warrant the construction of the building this year. Earlier in the year it was thought it would be wise to put off building on account of the high cost of muterials, but materials since that of materials, but materials since that time have hit a decided slump. The bonds have been sold and all that remains is to push the work, which under the agreement, will be super-vised by Van Ryn and De Gelicke.

GENEVA ELECTRIC HEARING IS HELD

Attorneys appearing for cities, villages and towns furnished with power by the Southern Wisconsin Electric company, operating in Electric company, operating in Delayan and Lake Geneva, dec, anded a revaluation of the company's property during a hearing held before the state railroad commission

in Madison, Monday.
Objections have been filed to the alleged high and excessive rates for

as valuation are excessive.
Attorneys William H. Dougherty.
Charles J. Sumner, Delavan, and J.
Page were among the legal repreentatives who appeared at the

FOUR TANKS ARE GIVEN REAL TEST

"I", tank corps of the 32nd division, Wisconsin National guard as it is now officially known, got its first taste of real tank maneuvers at Riverside park Sunday. The entire Riverside park Sunday. The entire company was put through a drill, knocking down trees, climbing up and down hills and plowing through brush. All four Remanlt tanks were put in action. Capt. R. D. Harmon was in command.

The company bivousched at poor

The company bivouncked at noon The company bivointeed it hoose and Chef Conroy served "chow" to the hungry corps. The drills were continued in the afternoon. The tanks were taken back later to their shelter underneath the grandstand at the fairgrounds.

BUSINESS RUSHING AT "POLICE HOTEL"

Saturday and Sunday mights were the heaviest of the year for the local police "hotel" in the city hall, 34 having slept there on the first evening and 32 on the Sabbath. The cold weather and word being passed out that "burns" are being fed here are given by police to account for the rush of business. Coffee and rolls are still being served every morning at through the generosity of the Elks' club.

Earlier last week the number of Earlier last week the number of mayer of Beloit will restire from the college in June. He will be succeeded by his assistant, Prof. Earlier last week the number of fault W. Ecutwell.

Dr. Smith is known and well liked by many in Janesville.

He became a member of the college

POSTAL WORKERS GET MORE TIME, SUNDAY

MORE TIME, SUNDAY
Postoffice employes are thankful
for the let-up in the postal business
which has been so heavy since the
boom in Janeswille. Many of the
clerks working in the blg room distributing mail to the boxes and bars
worked ail day Sunday and many
hours overtime week days, during the
boom.

STATE TOBACCO

ATD. OF I. MINSTRELL
Assurance was made Monday
morning that the "Merry-Making
Minstreis" to be presented at the
Myers theater Monday night by the
Daughters of Isabella would be a
success, only a few seats in the balcony remaining at noon. The show
local talent production and
bas secured will be kept for the
fine for Catholic girls that is to be
built when enough money is secured.

LEGION TO HAVE PROGRAM, TUESDAY

The most nevel program yet planned is ready for the regular meeting of the Richard Ellis Post of the American Legion to be held at the Moose lodge rooms. Myers theatre building at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Attendance at the meetings is growing rapidly, it is announced.

BATH-ROOM BLAZE

DOES \$75 DAMAGE A stubborn blaze, originating over a bath-room heating apparatus, caused \$75 damage at the home of Lee W. Parkin, 335 South Main street, Lee W. Parida, 33 South Amin street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Chemleels were used to stop the fire, which spread between the partitions, necessitating the use of axes. The house is owned by Ald, Walter Helms.

Chicago-Union bricklayers re-jected a 25 per cent wage cut.

YOUNG BANK TELLER GETS ONE YEAR FOR THEFT OF \$96,000

year 101d bank teller of Otlawa. Ill., whose theft of about \$95,000 last No-vember, was followed by widespread criticism of Judge K. M. Lands, when eritieism of Judge K. M. Landis, when the latter permitted the youthful culprit to return home pending sentence, was Monday sentenced by Judge Landis to serve one year in the National Training school for boys at Washington, D. C. Carey made a full confession and restored all the missing funds.

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At the time of the arrest Judge Landis criticised the bank officials for giving the tellor a salary so small that he could not keep up with living

Snake Charmer Is Sought in Tragedy Probe

Ethel Hitton, the Beloit and Rockford young woman who is handy in handling man and snakes, and who sought a marriage license in Rock county when aircady married, is again the object of a police search. She is sought as being one of the women involved in a tragedy in Michigan City, Ind., where a patrolman was killed and the alleged murderer committed snielde.

The Hilton woman and Tony Angelo, an enthusiastic suitor of the comoly snake charmer, applied for a marriage license. The application was granted through Municipal Judge John Clark, Beloit, The authorities interrupted the marriage

was granted through sunterparts of Judge John Clark, Beloit. The authorities interrupted the marriage plans when the police learned the woman was already annexed to a husband, then a patient is a Rockford hospital.

ford hospitud.

Now it is reported that the Mrs. Hilton and a companion were on a moonshine oray with William Ritzau when an officer in the Indiana city sought to make a triple arrest. Fitan killed the patrolman and then committed suicide. Chicago police have information that Mrs. Hitten drowned herself in Lake Michigan, but the wiser but sadder Touy Argelo, Beloit, declares she is hiding in Postford. in Rockford.

AMERICANIZATION UNITS JOIN HANDS

ectrical lights in Elkhorn, Darien.
Linton, Clinton Junction, Sarou.
Delayan and Williams Bay. Several
months ago the state commission
granted an increase in rates, based
on the total property valuation of
the company. The cities and villages
now claim that the figures presented
revaluation are excessive. ing of the Chamber's committee.

APRIL 25 DATE SET-

FOR C. OF C. DRIVE April 25 is the date set by the Chamber of Commerce to commence a campaign for 600 new members to the organization. The date was set night. Monday following a conference by Manager L. O. Holman with the compa. American City Bureau at Chicago. for pa Saturday.

A campaign manager of the bureau

C. C. COMMITTEE TO FIX RENTAL SCALE

A suggested scale of reasonable rents on property in Janesville will be made up by the rent committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting to be held at the Chamber at 4:30 Tuesday atternoon. This will cover residences, flats and business

Data has been collected from every section of the city on every kind of property. This has been compiled and will be studied by the committee with a view to making rates suitable with a view to making rates suitable to both the tenant and the owner.

when the student body was ess than 100.

nours overtime week days, during the boom.

Clerks who now have Sunday duty.

Clerks who now have Sunday duty.

Where weree rossed in two places burning out the service for the entire district around Milton avenue.

Saturday's snow disappeared rapidly under a beaming sun Sunday. Monday brought back spring-like weather

STATE TOBACCO

HEAD TO SPEAK

C. M. Pulley. Edgerton, will participate in the tobacco growers' meeting in the city half. Janesville at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The state cooperative pool and sales organization is to be outlined.

L. G. Foster, who brought the plans for the big pool before the Rock county association, will also speak. Mr. Pulley is president of the state association.

In order to swing the new state organization at least 50 percent of the tobacco growers in Wisconsin must sign a five year contract.

EXPECT FULL HOUSE

AT D. OF I. MINSTREL

Assurance was made Monday morning that the "Merry-Making morning that the "Merry-Making without a property of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Leishman.—Miss Anna Steele is preparing to occupy her house on Highland street again.—Miss, F. F. Lewis, Janesville, spoke at the Moth-odist church Sunday morning.—The Service Star Legion meets Monday evening at the city hall. There will be election of officers.—Rev. Allen Adams went to Green Bay Monday. He has a leave of absence for three weeks.

THEY WILL MARRY Application for marriage licenses were made Monday by Carl O. Gunderson, Edgerton and Lena Clara Breitzman, Cambridge; Arthur Christian and Sara B. Dunning, both of Janesville; and Walter Brietman, Cambridge, and Helen V. Falle. Janesville; and Walter Brietman, Deerfield, Wis., and Helen M. Bakle.

CLEAN-UP MEETING. To prepare for "Clean-up" week, starting April 18 and lasting during the week, a meeting of the general committee will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE. Retail merchants of the city will hold an organization meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Details of perfecting a retail bureau of the chamber of the chamber will be completed. her will be completed.

Cork-Two constables were shot at daylight Sunday while walking along a street in Killdorry. Both died later.

SET TRIAL DATES FOR 25 CASES HERE

May 16-3 Months More of Court.

Dates for trial of 25 cases before the Rock county circuit court were set by Judge George Grimm when the calendar was called Monday morning. It is expected the .Rock county term of court will last until

county term of court was
July 10 or thereabouts.
Settlement was made in a number
of the cases to be heard before the
court without a jury.
The consolidated cases of E. L.
Pellman against insurance com-Bellman against insurance com-panies will be started May 16. In this suit Bellman, Exansville, auto-mobile garage owner seeks to recov-er fire insurance from a loss suf-fered when his partner set fire and burned an insured garage without his knowledge or consent, it is al-

his knowledge or consent, it is alleged.

The land contract case of William Miripolsky against William E. Doule was set for June 2. The suit of the Rock County Telephone company against the Former's Telephone time will be heard on April 14. The suit of the Janesville Sand and Gravel Co. against J. P. Laursen, et al, will be heard May 18 and the action of Nellie Hogan ragainst the city of Beloit on April 28. The contract case of E. S. Barker against Gertrude Warren is set for April 14.

The case of Margaret E. Moore against John C. Narberg, et al was passed, it being declared neither of the contesting parties now desires to

passed, it being decirrent learners to the contesting parties now desires to press the court allegations. The homestend case of Mary Gokey against Mae Kolb was set for May 23. The divorce case of Henry F. Kressen against Mary Kressen will be heard May 21.

OBITUARY

William Carl Havlicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havlicek, 1502 Western avenue, died of pneumonia at the Chippewa Falls Home, Friday night. He was born in Page 10 Paleonia Attent pewa Falls Home, Friday night. He was born in Prague, Bohemia, August 22, 1901, and came to this country with his parents when two years old, locating in Janosville on their arrival in this country. He went to school here until six years ago, when he was to Chippowa Kalls. went to Chinpewa Falls.

He leaves his parents and four sisters, Mary, Prances, Emily and An-

nic.
The body will arrive here Monday might and notice of the funeral will made later.

Vital Matters Before Council

Garbage disposal, and laying of rails are some of the important matters on the council docket for the adjourned regular meeting, Monday night. It is hoped to reach a settlement on the Rockford & Interurban ment on the Rockford & Interarban company's petition relative to paying for paying and getting money for new rails on South. Franklin street. The garbage ordinance will doubt-less be read and fully discussed. All other matters listed to come up at the meeting the night before election nd put over for a week will be acted

upon.
It is understood petitions will be presented for several big paving jobs in the new districts on the east side.

COUPE STOLEN A 1921 Ford coupe, owned by Dr. Thayer, Beloit, and containing two medicine cases and a pulmotor, was, stolen there Saturday night, according to petics given the local police. ing to notice given the local police

SET FOR APRIL 13.
A civil action for \$380.50 brought by L. J. Boner against Schoonovet & Moddick has been set for April 13 in municipal court here.

Portage, Wis .- A motor tank wagrortage, wis.—a motor tank wag-on carrying 300 gailons of gasoline took fire here Sunday from engine backfire. The fire department put out the blaze before flames could reach the tank.

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or whole Fresh Ham

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RESUMES MAIDEN "NAME AFTER USE OF-TWO OTHERS

Mrs. Ossie Mildred Peake Eurton Braud, residing in Beloit, is willing to admit that somelines men don't listen to their marriage yows when the nuptial knot is entwined around two people at a

marriage ceremony.
In fact she told George Grimm the tried it twice- and neither time did the knot stay tied. It rather ravelled and frayed and it took the divorce court to until the defective bondage.

The Beloit woman brought suit restrict her ravend, herbard.

against her second husband. Moulton Brand, laborer, seeking a Moutton Brinal landers seeking it diverce and right to assume her maiden name of Penke. On tostimony that Brand left her last August, the divorce was granted in the Rock county circuit court Monday. She had previously been divorced from a farmer named Burton. The court allowed her to retain her maiden name. The cr-ring husband is supposed to be in

STUDEBAKER DENIES SALE TO DURANT Denial is made that W. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motors cor-

amount of stock of the Studebaker corporation located in Jersey City. The dealal is made by A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker com-NORTHERN LIGHTS

poration, has bought the controlling

ARE SEEN BY MANY Northern lights brightened up the sky in a brilliant display about 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The phenomena were seen by many in Janes-

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-and-Early Rose

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White Comb Honey, lb 45c (Strained Honey, jar 35c 2 Bake-Rite, Colvin, Bennison & Lane or Federal Bread ... 25c Savoy Catsup, bottle.....15c

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TOBACCO GROWERS ATTENTION

A Meeting of the Tobacco Growers will be held at JANESVILLE, ON WED., APRIL 13TH, CITY HALL. 7:30 o'clock p. m.,

The Purpose of this meeting is to organize a State Wide Tobacco Marketing Association. A Definite Plan is Now Ready for the Growers' Adoption.

A representative of the State Division of Markets and a member of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' Association will explain this plan. Signed, The Directors of the Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' Association, C. O. BERG, Pres., Stoughton, Wis.
O. M. OLSON, Vice Pres., Stoughton, Wis.
JOHN McCOMB, Sec'y., Stoughton, Wis.

LARS O. LEIN, Treas., Edgerton, Wis. Gunder Felland, Madison, Wis.; T. D. Larson, London, Wis.; Chas. Wright, Janesville, Wis.; E. J. Jennings, Viroqua, Wis.

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What's Wrong With American Prisons? MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH

The "Little Mother" of the Prisons. will tell you in the same interesting, winning manner which won her the familiar title always associ-

ated with her name. 'Miss Booth is well versed on her subject. She organized the "Volunteer Prison League" and was appointed American Delegate to the International Prison Congress. Bettering Prison conditions is her life work. She will tell you about it.

THURSDAY EVENING, APR. 14.

-8 O'CLOCK ·

Congregational Church

Auspices American Legion

LODGF NEWS.

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, of the A. O. F. will be held Wednesday evening in Eagles' hall. Josephine Foley, Rec. Sec.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F & A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. degree, Refreshments. Visiting Brothers welcome,

Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

There will be the regular meeting of the Janesville chapter, No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple at 7:30 Wednesday evening. April 13. Visiting members are welcome.

BELOIT DOG WINS

As a result of this ruling Judge Grimm has set naturalization hear-ings in Jefferson, Rock and Green counties which will affect more than 400 people. There are pending 200 petitions from Germans and Austrians IN ALL CLASSES Mrs. George Lhrig. Beloit, and her spaniel, "Red Boy of Major Oak" at-tended the seventh unnual dog show of the Wisconsin Kennel club at Mil-wankee, Saturday and Sunday. Her in Jefferson county who desire second citizenships papers. The same ruling affects more than 100 in Rock county and about the same number in Green

dog won in every class, gotting two blue ribbons, reserve honors, and two red ribbons.

Mrs. Thrig has the Rubleon Ken-nels at Yost's Park, raising cocker spaniels.

Piano Tuning

and about the same number in Green county.

To enable the large number of allens to appear, Judge Grimm has set May 23, 24, and 25 for hearings to be held in Jefferson, and May 25 and 27 for a two day hearing in Juneaville. The Green county cases will be heard at the regular time.

When the Ubited States and the contral powers were engaged in hostilities, no person born in these countries could make application for citizenship. There was a blanket objection covering every ease, no matter if petitions had been filed for papers before the United States declared war.

There still remains a rigid federal ruling that any person who refused to bears arms or serve in the defense of the nation because the individual did not have second papers or was not a citizen, is barred for ever from becoming a citizen of the United States. Employing a "traveling" tuner is not giving your piano a square deal. An hour's irresponsible tinkering by a man who is in the city today and gone by tomorrow, may do your instrument more harm than your regular tuner can remedy in a day.

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CASH IS KING "

MRS, BOYD ILL.

Winnipeg — Wire communication with points east and west of here was resumed Sunday night for the first time since last Wednesday night when sleet storms prostrated telephone and telegraph lines for many miles. Miss Maude Sykes is substituting nt high school in the place of Mrs. Mary Boyd who is confined to her home with illness.

Your Neighbor's —Girl—

Your Neighbor's Girl is lucky. Her parents are training her to make a success in life.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Carbing the rent officer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pacifion and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a pince of welcome to visit
s and new residents and not for their ex
pitation.

ors and new residents and not for application.

Huild the hotel for Innesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

PEONAGE AND MURDER IN GEORGIA.

What happened in Georgia when in order to do away with evidence, a planter caused the murder of 11 negroes, has been going on, barring the murder itself, for many years, in fact ever since the Civil War in practically all the Southern States. It will be hard to find a county in any of them, especially in the sections where the negro population predominates, where it has not been the cus- bargain sales, and price levels. tom to arrest negroes as vagrants when help is wanted badly, the planter paying the fine to the wanted badly, the planter paying the me to the willing magistrate, and becoming responsible to the county officials for the prisoner. The negro is the county officials for the prisoner. The negro is then taken to a plantation, and as a quasi-deputy then taken to a plantation, and as a quasi-deputy then taken to a plantation, and as a quasi-deputy there is a telephone system, there would be thereful, the planter gets the labor, not only for the work. The average man there were the state of the prisoner. The negro is stance, that if telephone patrons knew how constitutions were made, and recognized the human in his stomach, which we will say is a poor planter to carry keys, for a burglar has been found with thirty-two, keys in his stomach, which we will say is a poor place for a burglar to carry keys, for a burglar has to use keys in a hurry. The average man there were made, and recognized the human in his stomach, which we will say is a poor place for a burglar to carry keys, for a burglar has to use keys in a hurry. The average man there were made, and recognized the human in his stomach, which we will say is a poor place for a burglar to carry keys, for a burglar has to use keys in a hurry. The average man there were made, and recognized the human in his stomach, which we will say is a poor place for a burglar has been found with thirty-two, keys in his stomach, which we will say is a poor place for a burglar has been found with thirty-two, keys in his stomach, which we will say is a poor place for a burglar has been found with thirty-two, keys to have the proposed for the pro time required to work out the fine but for an indefinite period, the time being decided by the planter himself, who holds the life, labor and destiny of the negro in his hands. In fact the negro is sold into bondage. Here and there are cases where the same thing has happened to white "crackers," as the poor "white trash" of the claster and who is getting the profits if the mersouth is known. The same method is applied to convicts who are guilty of netty crimes besides vagrancy: These come in the due course and process of the law. But in time when there is down to see if prices will not reach the desired need of help and none can be had in the ordinary channel, the rounding up of a half-dozen negrees with a vagrancy charge is a favorite and accepted thoroughly explained to the public, Mr. Dodd bemethod of getting farm labor. Once in a while there is an honest planter who will pay the fines and costs, and discharge the prisoner when, under the prevailing scale of wages, the sum of the fine has been carned. However, that is not the general rule. The procedure common and against which the Federal government is fighting, is the retention of the prisoner long after the fine has been worked out. Service generally terminates with the escape, of the convict. Prisoners are hired from convict gangs doing road work and are taken from one county into another.

In the recent case in Georgia fust ended with the conviction of the planter? Williams, and his sentence to life imprisonment, the murder of the 11 negroes followed an investigation of the peonage charge by Federal officials. Williams in fear that the 11 would testify against the planter, as they undoubtedly would have done, got them out of the way by cold, brutal murders.

Not only Georgia, but the whole nation is concerned in the purging of the state and the republic from the possibility of slave crimes like this. A few years ago the president, superintendent and several other officials of a great lumber concern in Alabama, operating the second largest mill in the south, were sent to the Atlanta federal penitentlary for peonage of the same kinds

These appalling crimes are committed under the party to the peonage. With these things smirching our skirts, how can we complain of Russia and what Gormany did in Belgium with a clear countenance. We are morally guilty as a nation. Nor can the white man of the south find an iota of palliation for these acts.

Congress will begin to travel the special session way Tuesday and there is likely to be some punctures owing to the tax on the road.

JANESVILLE'S NEW CLUB ORGANIZATION.

Kiwanis club of Janesville has been added to the organizations having a distinct place in the civic and social life of the city. Kiwanis is established and like its brother and neighbor, the Rotary, has created a decidedly high eminence of clvic service wherever it has been organized. In Janesville there is plenty to do and with a membership of the younger men of the city, stirred with enthusiasm for everything that is beneficial to the city, and with a regular program for such action, the Every such club has enough to do, either with and a whole generation of dealers conducted busieach other joined for a common purpose or separately devoted to some special work of imporprogram, except that it must stand for the best is predicted for it.

quit turning the grindstone to sharpen European important things coming from the municipal elec-

Kenosha which has been running a close second to Hurley as the hell hole of the United States | S o'clock in the morning and insisting that all is being cleaned up. One alderman, a saloon other employes and officers of the city do the keeper and chairman of the license committee, same. This is apt to be considered revolutionary has been arrested with some 17 others for viola- and not at all in keeping with the stupendous digtion of the liquor laws. Kenosha has had an nity of the job. immense trade in illicit whiskey and been the source of supply for many neighboring towns and cities. With Milwaukee and Kenosha wiped out Seven." Which reminds one that the majority as distributing centers there is likely to be less for the mayor is 797. erime and violation in the district surrounding.

Commission form of government was overwhelmingly upheld at the referendums in both Fond du Lac and Eau Claire. In Oshkosh and Tau Claire the citizens refused to take over city of Tap, we nominate Bill Bryan for the job.

The Grin Behind the Counter

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. Co-For five years the customer as been smiling appealingly at the girl or the man behind the counter, hoping to get a little atten-tion from that proud being. Now the smile has The sales-person is the supplicating one, and the customer has once more assumed his proper attitude of arrogant independence.

We are now in a transition period. Pictorially speaking, the merchant is sliding down a steep hill toward low prices, trying desperately to make a gradual descent. Meanwhile, the public stands afar off, mediatatively considering how long it will be before he hits bottom. We could go further and be before he hits bottom. We could go further and describe the storm of unemployment which is about to break over the unsuspecting thinker's head if he hestifates too long, and numerous other departments of the analogy grows complicated.

I same and some gone:

I fancy winter's grip is slipping fast.

I hear a little fellow shout: "serub one!" Across the street a boy his climbed a tree, Another group makes merry with a swing, where'er I turn real happiness I see—

Where'er I turn real happiness I see he hestitates too long, and numerous other de-tails, but the analogy grows complicated.

The point is that the buyer has changed in

een doubled or trebled between producer and con-They want to know why the cost of livsumer. ring, which rose 98 per cent between 1914 and 1920, should have fallen so far only 20 per cent. The public is asking why prices do not come down faster and who is getting the profits if the mer-chant is losing money, as he says he is. And it is partly because these questions are not being only two installments of our income tax. answered, or are answered so confusingly by different people, that the bewildered buyer settles

normalcy before he has to buy. All of the troubles of the merchant, and his opportunities for profiteering as well, should be lieves. This would make for greater honesty to-ward the customer, and a more reasonable atti-tude toward the merchant.

The instability of markets is so confusing to the buyer now that a little of Mr. Dodd's open diplo macy would be welcomed by many of the ulti-mate consumers. His questionnaire sheds some rays of light on the retailer's side of the problem, so we mention some of the conclusions drawn from the 1,650 answers.

The obstacle to lower prices and stability most frequently mentioned in the questionnaires was railroad-rates. Transportation was pronounced so high as to discourage shipment of goods, and it was further claimed that present railroad fares make the expenses of traveling salesmen extreme-ly heavy. Both of these items help to account for the price of a piece of goods by the time it reaches a shop-counter. The merchants who complained about transportation costs urged that the rallroads should lose no time in cutting wages and rates, so that in turn merchandise could be cut more rapidly.

The questionnaires answers also bewailed the man so expensive an item of overhead. Some felt

the possibility of slave crimes like this. That the hotels should fall into line and begin to lower prices in proportion to the gradual decrease in the cost of living.

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Laymen and lawyers of Superior alike will relieve the day to the effect that president

Some merchants reported partial reductions in cages. A number explained in their questionnaires that they called their employees together and told them that it wasn't a question of profits any longer but of being able to stay in business at all. Others again have not made wage reductions because they felt that their employes could not manage on less until living costs dropped further. Longer hours, and insistence on great efficiency were being tried by some instead of wage

One line where new tactics are being developed With the formal election of officers and the is in credit deals between the wholesaler and the completion of its membership list required, the retailer. Long credit on shipments of goods is a satisfactory policy when prices are on the rise. Then, no matter how long the merchant takes to sell the goods there is no danger of his getting less for them than at the time he bought them, and so in nearly three hundred cities of the United States the wholesaler waits on him. But when prices decline, the stock bought today from a wholesaler for \$12 may be offered at \$10 next month. So the retaller buys less at a time, and keeps his stock moving.

From now on, Mr. Dodd prophesies, merchants must get used to doing business on a declining price basis instead of on the ascending basis of the past few years. "We are experiencing," he the past few years. says, "similar conditions to those that followed influence of Kiwanis cannot help but be felt, the Civil War. For 30 years prices slowly fell ness on that basis of slowly declining prices.

This recurring situation has practically stopped buying during the past few months. People tance. It can be anticipated that Kiwanis in stopped buying in deflance when prices became Janesville will become the center of initiative for ridiculously high, But the buyers' strike, so call-Janesville will become the center of intuative for ed, now is largely a subconscious revolt. People many things. It has nothing of the political in its are frightened into economy by unemployment scares and by wage reductions, and then too they there is in government both in principle and in are still using the things they bought during the fact, and has no part in campaigns. Kiwanis is rising price scramble. Now they are beginning to welcomed to Janesville and a long and useful life wear out the extra shoes and suits they bought so cautiously, but at a more normal rate.

According to Mr. Hughes the United States has control of public utilities. These were the only tions in the state. Green Bay has elected a mayor who as a member of a labor union has startled all the city officials by getting down to work at

What's that the crap shooter says? "Lucky

hope for any face.

JUST FOLKS

TO BE A YOUNGSTER IN THE SPRING. The kids are playing marbles in the street.

A ball game's in full swing across the way,

A ball game's in full swing across the wey
Outside I near the sound of eager feet.
The air is filled with shouts of noisy play;
A kite is riding bravely in the sky.
The tops are spinning yonder in a ring.
But all these pleasures now have passed me by
It's great to be a youngster in the spring!

youngster and his dog go racing past. I smile and stand to watch them till they're

One of the advantages of having the new administration is a beautiful, early spring. The weather furnished by Mr. Wilson was never so

Who's Who Today

ROBERT WOODS BLISS.



ROBERT WOODS BIJISS.

The appointment of Robert Woods Bilss as third assistant to Secretary of State Hughes is merited, his friends point out. by his previous service at various posts.

Bilss is a graduate of Harivard. He has been in the U.S. diplomatic service for seventeen the pointment was as second secretary and the second secretary was as second secretary. enteen years. His first appropriation at Petrograd in 1904. Since that time he has served as secretary of the American legation at Bussels and legation at Brussels and Buenos Aires and secretary and acting counselor of the American embassy at Paris. Before his appointment as thard assistant secretary of state he was chief of the state department division of Westdepartment division of the state
department division of Western European affairs. Despite his seventeen years' service he still maks
as one of the younger members of the diploma-

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Few appointees to the United States court are given the opportunity presented to Judge Luse. Though young in years—just past the 40 mark—the has both the legal heritage and training that will enable him to plunge into the work as if specially prepared for the task. The Telegram predicts that he will early acquire standing among the leading jurists of the nation.

Judge Luse's appointment follows the unanimous indersement of the Douglas County Bar association, and Senator Lenroot is to be congratulated for bringing about its consummation.—Superior Telegram.

A Methodist bishop remarks that the old-time.

A Methodist bishop remarks that the old-time hymns are better than the modern jazz. And he might have added that the hymns will be sung after jazz has been forgotten.—Oshkosh North-

western.

The defeat of all except one of the Socialist candidates in Milwaukee goes chiefly to show that more and more people are waking up to the fact that the party exists for the sake of its leaders and not for the benefit of the people. icaders and not for the Waysay Record-Herid.

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Although all the farmers have been hit unusually hard by the slump in prices of farm products, the Wisconsin delry farmer has been hit the lightest by the decline in farm products, according to C. M. Houscholder, assistant director of immigration. This information may not mean any more money, but it is some satisfaction to know that the Wisconsin farmer has gotten off easier than those in other agricultural states.— Antigo Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 11, 1881.—Rev. F. L. Chappelle, for the past three years pastor of the Baptist church of this city, has resigned his place here and will go east, where his family is located.—Frank Case, Evansyille, was married to Miss Lizzie Bleasdale of the Town of Janesville Saturday. nty years ago today Fort Sumter was bom-

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

April 11, 1890.—Figures on the hospital word given out by Secretary E. B. Heimstreet. The first patient was admitted March 7, 1888 and since then 107 have been inmates. Sixty-four these were discharged well, 23 improved and died. The average length of time has been by days. More than 50 surgical operations

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

April 11, 1901.—It is rumored that Supt. D. D. Mayne of the public schools of this city will go to Ishpeming, Mich., to take charge of the schools there next term. Supt. Mayne refuses to make any statement.—Manager Myers of the opera house stated this morning that he had secured the Anna Held company to produce "Papa's Wife" here April 16.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 11. 1911 -A yard and home improve Bill Hart is going to be married. There is now ment contest has been started in this city by the local Twilight club. The city has been divided into five sections and the homes and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several the local Twilight club. The city has been divided into five sections and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several the local Twilight club. The city has been divided into five sections and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several may be awarded in each section.—Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes leave in a few days for the city has been divided into five sections. The city has been divided into five sections and the homes and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several the city has been divided into five sections and the homes and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several the city has been divided into five sections and the homes and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several the city has been divided into five sections and the homes and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several the city has been divided into five sections and the homes and yards will be inspected about May first. From five to several the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five sections.—And the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five sections.—And the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five sections.—And the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five sections.—And the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five sections.—And the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five sections.—And the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five sections.—And the city has been divided into five sections and the city has been divided into five Europe,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

It is cortainly a sad thing to realize that many young women actually have some such notion as that of our correspondent—that a girl must be a "good sport" and submit to insult at the hands of the "man" who condescends to cultivate her acquaintance. Since parents are so careless or in-Since parents are so careless or in-competent, I will be glad to mail to

"I am 22 years old," writes a correspondent, "and have the kind of mother that does not believe in discussing some things with a daughter. Consequently I am quite unsophisticated. It doesn't seem possible for one of my age, does it? Yet I realize that such information as I have picked up here and there is probably unreliable, and that I am really In ignorance.

"Now I am away from home and beginning to go out a good deal with men, all of whom insist upon 'spoon-ing.' It seems to be the only way in which I can have a good time, but SPOONING

across the stream over the unsespecting thinkers head a functions out of the heatitasts too long, and numerous out of the the heatitasts too long, and numerous out of the the heatitasts too long, and numerous out of the the stream of the property precises ensuring to a very equitous one who demands to be shown. This change in the attitude of the byring public has been most by the cellurs of a number of the control of the property of the property of the cellurs of a number of the proposition of the property of the cellurs of a number of the cellurs o

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to bealth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a simped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. lirady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the unawer to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Wushington, D. G. This offer amplies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and Puncial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly, Give full same and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All

undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainity and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who appoints the chief justice of the supreme court, and is it necessary for him to be selected from among the associate justices of the United States appoints all justices of the supreme court of the United States. It is held to be most favorable. An access of wisdom seems to be promised to those who deat in large affairs.

Persons who hold exalted positions of unustor responsibility should benefit is the only chief justice white is the only chief justice who was an associate justice before his appoints.

A. The "Ides of March" has reference to the Roman system of reckoning time. They divided their month into Kalends, Kones and Ides. The Kalends came on the first of the month. In March, May, July and October, the Kones fell on the 7th and the Ides on the 15th. In the remaining months, the Nones came on the 5th, and the Ides on the 13th. The "Ides of March" therefore was the "Ides of March" therefore was the period from the 15th to the 1st of the following month.

Q. In a machine gun shooting 500 ilmeson minute, what will be the distance between the bullets? G. G. L. A. The War Department says that a machine gun shooting 500 times per minute would have a distance between minute would have a distance between the bullets of approximately 250 to

Q. Why do clerks put the hox of clleet his own eighraf G. L. D. -

A. The Bureau of Internal Revenue says that the law states that after a cigar has been removed from the box at may not be returned. It is customary for the dealer to allow the customer to help himself to the number of cigars desired, rather than to in-sist upon a decision first.

Q. Will you please tell me whether there is a fuld that lubricates and does not heat under continuous pressure! L. F. H.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that there is no fluid that lubricates without heating under continuous ressure.

Q. What is meant by the expression Job's Comforter"? A. This is a popular expression for one who, like Job's friends, while pre-tending sympathy in times of distress, presents the most hopciess side of the

LAST CALL FOR **GOVERNMEN GARDEN**

BOOKS

The frost is over. Spring is here.

It isn't too late to start a garden, but it soon will be. The right way to start a garden is to get a Government Garden Book and plant according to Uncle Sam.

Use the attached coupon and en-close two cents in stamps for re-turn postage. In filling out the copon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Garden Book.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps, for return postage on free copy of "SBB Useful Books."

City

The stars incline but do not compel.

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921. This should be an unusually for-tunate day, according to astrology. Mercury, Jupiter, Uranus and the Sun are all in benefic aspect. are all in benefic aspect. It is a time most propitious for signing leases or entering into new contracts. There is a lucky sign for initiative of all sorts.

selected from the manufacture white justices. In fact Chief Justice White is the only chief justice who was an associate justice before his appointment as chief justice.

Q. What are the idex of March! is Q. What are the idex of March! is Chief in the Year, and it is prophesived that scientific investigations will lead to amazing discoveries within the year. The seers repeat the precipitor time. They divided their month increments are now unknown.

A woman is to achieve a place not hitherto occupied by one of her sex. hitherto occupied by one of her sex.
The seers declare that there is the
best possible augury for women in
public affairs, but they will gain
through slow and deliberate ad-

rancoment.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful in their associations with persons of opposite sex. In business they will have a success-

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trouble, and attributes it to the sufferer's short comings. The term is also used of boils, which were a part of done of the state of

Job's affiletion. Q. How many Americans are going

Q. How many Americans are going to Mexico at present? Y. L. S.

A. The passport division rays that between 250 and 300 Americans cross the Mexican border every month.

Q. What is menut by the expression "drunk as Chiec"t M. H. G.

A. This saying probably refers to the lady of that name, notorious for her drinking habits, so often mentioned by Matthew Prior in his poems.

Q. What are the rules for opening and closing a third class post office?

A. The Post Office department says

and closing a third class post office?

A. The Post Office department says that the opening and closing of a third class post office is generally regulated by the train schedule and the regulated business hours of the community.

Q. Who was the "Last Man" W. V. A. This vas a title used of Charles I of England by the Parliamentary Party, intended to signify that he was the last king that England should have. Charles II was called the "Son of the Last Man."

Mulched ears fer girls 'Il continue

hats wore 'em'.

Shehorgan.-Teachers in the Sheoygan public schools will receive a bonus of \$100 for attending summer

La Crosse,-Three small children of J. W. Shisler are suffering from ptomaine poisoning as a result of school this year. \$50 to be paid the eating cheap candy. The children are first month of the school year, and in a hospital and the health departition to be balance of \$50 to be paid at the ment is investigating the source of the candy supply.



Yellowstone -see them together Three fine vacation trips in one!

Roam over the great Rockies among wild flowers, visit Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—unexpectedly run into a deer or an elk -nature at its wildest but also at its safest.

Golf, tennis and horseback riding too.

Then visit Salt Lake City-hear the organ recitals in the wonderful Mormon Tabernacle and bathe in the buoyant waters of Great Salt Lake-you can't sink.

See in Yellowstone the legerdemain of nature

presented as at no other place in the world.

Geysers, canyons, boiling springs, waterfalls,

cascades, roaring hot and cold streams. See great herds of wild deer, buffalo, bear and elk. Live in wildwood camps or luxurious, modern

hotels, as you choose. April is "Planning Month" for summer vacations. Don't overlook Colorado, Salt Lake and Yellowstone. You can anjoy them all on the same trip. On request we will plan a trip for your consideration.

Write for illustrated booklets: "Colorado Mountain Play-grounds," "Rocky Mountain National Park," "Yallowstone National Park," "Utah-Idaho Outings." They are free. Mention advertisement "F."

For information ask-Ticket Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., or . E. G. Clay, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System 1215 Mujestie Bidg., 221 Grand Avenue Milwaukee, Wis.

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific

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*The semi-annual interest on the Fourth Liberty Loan-Bonds is payable April 15. Cash your coupons promptly and add the amount

earning still more interest. There is no quicker way to make money grow than

at once to your savings account that it may go on

to let interest earn interest. Try it and see. Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

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NEWSPAPER adver-tising can be started or stopped overnight, can be prepared between days to meet sudden developments and to obtain immediate results.

> There are 2042 newspapers printed daily in the English language in the United States and 112 English and French "dailies" in Canada, Each one of these publications represents a good selling market for many groups of manufacturers.

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Keegan, Milwaukee

Pin stars from the Forest City invaded the Southern Wisconsin Bowling tournament over the weekend, departing Sunday night with several of the first 10 places tucked in their bags. The best showing was made by Schoenover who walked into second money in the singles by tumbling the pins for 615.

Four five men teams from the Rockford City League appeared on the drives Sunday afternoon. While they folled 10, scatter, startling

Rockford City League appeared on the drives Sunday afternoon. While they failed 10, scatter startling scores, they made minor positions.

New Sixth Place.

The Lewis Branch five gained sixth place with 2727, one pln to the rear of the West Side No. 1 of this city. Jack's Victor Dogs bit into seventh with 2715. The Fourteenth avenue boys landed in tenth place with 2627. Other Rockford teams, which bowled Saturday, were the Grand B, and B, 2599 for thirteenth and the Lyrans with 2567 for fifteenth.

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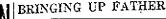
New fifth place holders in the doubles bobbed up with Larson and Hulub of Rockford hitting 1137. New tenth, place holders are Zitzke and Vick who slid over an 1121 score. Other bowlers got just over or under the 1100 mark.

High single games were Forsburg with 258, Bell 243, Foster 248, Leveau 246 and Kottman 225.

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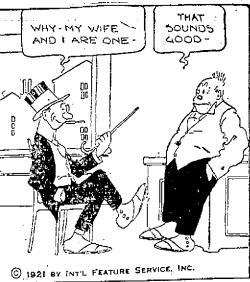
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ORFORDVILLE
Orfordville—The high school play.
And Ted Came Home," was given at the school auditorium for the third time Friday night. The room was filled to capacity and the play greatly enjoyed—The dance given by Kenneth S. Wells post, American Legion, at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday inght was well attended,—George Carr, superintendent of the Borden condensery, Monroe, spent Friday at the local plant.—A large delegation from Orfordville went to Janesville Saturday evening to hear the choir of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., at the Congregational church.—J. F. Ennis went to Janesville Friday evening, expecting to enter Mercy hospital, where he will undergo an powerion.











Sox Defeat

Jack Egan's Brewers of the American association, 4 to 3, before 5,000 frozen fans,

METHODIST BENEDICTS PLAY SINGLES MONDAY

PLAY SINGLES MONDAY
Single men and married men of
the Methodist church romp on the
basketball floor of the high school
at 8 o'clock Monday night. Proceeds of the game go to the Live
Wire club of the "Y." The lineups:
Single men—L. Bennison, capt;
Bick, Lane, A. Bennison, G. Terwilliger, Griffey, Conry, Meek and
Moshier Moshier Married men — Reynor, capt; Beard, Platten, Steiner, Durat, Dob-son and Atkinson.

TEAM HERE WEDNESDAY HITS 109 MI. SPEED

WILD FINISH American Association Set

Congregational5 Presbyterian3

Trinity One of the most exciting finishes One of the most exciting finishes in the church basketbail league came Saturday night when the Baptists defeated the Methodists, 14 to 10, in 10 minutes of overtime. At the end of the regular period, the game stood eight all. At the end of five minutes of extra play it was 10 all. Two long goals from the center of the floor copped the bacon for the Baptists. The First Lutheran church lost to the St. Paul, 31 to 15.

The Madison volley ball team, considered the best in this part of the state appears on the "X" court Wednesday night against the local team. This is a return match, Madison having defeated Janesville on the Capital city court. The Madison having defeated Janesville on the Capital city court. The Madison team plays in the state volley ball tournament at Fond du Lac in May. The state "Y" league has adopted Spaulding's playing rules.

Milwaukee. Wis.—Strengthened through the acquisition of several players from the major leagues, the Milwaukee club enters the 1921 pennant race with the hope of finishing in the first division. Otto Borchert, president of the club, spent considerable money for new players.

New players include: second baseman 'King' Lear of the New York Giants: Alex McCarthy, third baseman, secured from Kansas Clyr, Art Duini, catcher, from St. Louis; Virgil Baines, pitcher, also from the New York Giants: Eddie Schanek, pitcher, and ontifieder Mellino, both from Winnipeg: and pitcher mant race with the hope of finishing in the first division. Ofto Borchert, president of the club, spent considerable money for new players. New players include: second baseman King' Lear of the New York Giants: Alex McCarthy, third baseman, secured from Kansas City, Art Dunn, catcher, from St. Louis; Virgil Baines, pitcher, also from the New York Giants: Eddie Schaack, pitcher, and outfielder Mellino, both from Winnipeg; and pitcher Shughter, from Marthisberg, West Slaughter, from Martnisberg, West Virginia.

The infield has been raised four

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The Baptists. The First Luthchurch lost to the St. Paul, 31

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opening game against the lows:

McCarthy, third base: Cooney, shorpstop; Kirkham, right field:
Gainer, center field: Lear, second base; Hauser, first base; Danahor, left; field: Staylor, cutcher; and Northrop, pitcher.

nant this year.

Three new players will appear this year. Zwilling, who was brought here from Indianapolis, will be at right, Cochran third and Butter, formerly of Milwaukee, at second.

CANTILLON IS READY.

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Minneapolis, Minn.—Manager Joe Cantillon of the Minneapolis club believes he has a surprise ready for the followers of his clan this season. Cantillon has a new infield, the same hard hitting outfield as last year, and has strengthened his pitching and catching departments.

At home, the Millers will have an advantage of a new playing infield. The Minneapolis field last year was considered one of the worst-in the league. It has been rebuilt and is believed to rank among the best. believed to rank among the best.

INDIANS NEED HURLEUS. Indianapolis, Ind. — Two good pitchers and a eatcher who can litter needed to make Indianapolis a contender for the pennant this year. In the opinion of Manager Jack Hendricks. He expected to have the

Hendricks. He expected to have the three players before the scason begins or soon thereafter.

As the team lines up. Hendricks is confident it will finish in first division. Only two changes in the infield of 1920 will be made at the start. Sicking being at second base and either Baird or Lutzke at third.

SAINTS ARE STRONG.

St. Paul. Minn.—The St. Faul club will get into action against Mil-waukee Wednesday, with the Saints apparently almost as strong as the

apparently almost as strong as the outfit that made a runaway race of the 130 pennant chase.

With the exception of third base, which last season was played by "Goldie" Rapp, now with the New York Nationals, last year's infield is intact. It is expected that Armstrong will shart the season at third. The 1920 outfield, composed of Riggert, Miller, Duncan and Haas, declared by many experts to be the best combination in minor leagues, will be ready for the season's start.

Missouri, 3-11: Drake, 0-0.
Chilfornia, 2: Stanford, 1. Georgelown, 10: Cornell, 7.
Iloly Cross, 11: Columbia, 1.
Irinity, 3: Marytand, 2.
West Virginia, 21: Falrmont, 2.
Carnegia, 12: Virginia, 21: Falrmont, 2.
West Virginia, 21: Drake, 0-0.
Trinity, 3: Marytand, 2.
West Virginia, 21: Drake, 0-0.

SPENDING MUDHENS.

Dame baseball squad opens its colored on the week by meeting the opens at Louisville at probably will be the best ball club Toledo has had since Roger Brosnahan took charge in 1916. Brosnahan has spent a large sum for talent. SPENDING MUDHENS.

H. S. Baseball Practice Starts for Big Opening Wednesday

Practice for class baseball at the high school starts Monday afternoon. The classes will be out under their various tutors, Reynor will couch the seniors; Virtrees, the juniors; Candy, the sophomores, and Wolfe, the freshmen.

First interclass games will start rext Monday. The week of May 9-13 is reserved for all postponed games. Regular high school games, to be played by a team chosen from the class teams, will start May 21. The faculty plays five games this year instead of one as in other years.

The schedule:

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The schedule:
April 18—Frosh vs. Sophs.
April 19—Juniors vs. Seniors.
April 20—Vocational vs. Faculty.
April 22—Sophs vs. Vocational.
April 25—Frosh vs. Faculty.
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April 28-Seniors vs. Juniors.
April 29-Vecational vs. Juniors.
May 2-Paculty vs. Sophs.
May 3-Prosh vs. Seniors.
May 4-Frosh vs. Vecational.
May 5-Juniors vs. Faculty.
May 6-Seniors vs. Sophs.

weak spots, will have to be heistered before the Kansas City machine is complete—left field, shortstop and the catching department. A good first string catcher is needed.

Louisville, Ky.—The Louisville Colonels enter the 1921 pennant race with a club that looks slightly but not considerably stronger than

Major League Season Opens on Wednesday

New York.-With veteran stars New York.—With vetteran sacra-refurbished and new ones preparing to flash across the baseball firma-ment, the major league season of 1921 opens on eastern and western diamonds Wednesday. While there vili be no changes in the well established circuits of either the National of American Leagues there will be many new faces in the personnel of the 16 clubs composing the two

organizations.
With the call of the umpires sending the players on their six months' pennant chase, the National League will have inaugurated its 46th conwill have inaugurated its 4th con-secutive season as the senior associ-ation clubs played their initial games carly in 1876. In the American League it will mark the beginning of the 22nd season as the junior league was formed in 1909. Notwithstanding the unprecedent-ed popularity of baseball during the

ed popularity of sassoun during the past two years, club-cowners and league officials are firm in their belief; that the national sport is facing a still greater period of prosperity in the months to come and have made their plans accordingly. Larger Practices in Cold made their plans accordingly. Larger training squads went south this regular practice at Samson diamond Sunday afternoon, despite cold weather. They are planning a second dance for money with which to purchase uniforms.

MICHICAAY DESCRIPTION AND THE A

Janesville Tractor City basebalt team plays its second practice game with an outside organization Tuesday afternoon. The Milton college club afternoon. The Milton college club will come here to battle the Tractors in their first battle of the season on the home diamond. Game starts at 2

MILTON TUESDAY;

oclock.

The locals are getting set for a big season. The schedule is practically completed and will be ready for an nouncing in a few days. It will present as strong a series of games as last year, playing some of the best teams in the middle west including those of the Central Industrial league, the Chicago semi-pros and Milwaukee.

Milwaukee. Broakaw, the new first sacker, arrived Saturday. He will be seen in his initial workout at the grounds Monday afternoon and in the game

An important meeting of the officials of the association is scheduled for Monday afternoon.

RIPON GETS WILDER TO COACH FOOTBALL

Ripon, Wis.—Harold F. Wilder of Central City, Nebraska, has been engaged as assistant football coach to Harold G. Olsen director of physical education in Ripon College, it is announced. He will help Coach Olsen to train 60 men who will be in football uniform on Ingalls field early in September.

CAPABLANCA CAPTURES

TENTH CHESS GAME Havana—Jose Capablanca won the tenth game in the world cham-pion chess tournament when Dr. Lasker resigned after the 68th move.

ILLINI BASEBALL STAR HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Chicago.—Wardflock, formerly baseball star of the University of Illinois, was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO OPEN GRAFT CAMPAIGN Chicago-The American league

vill conduct a continuous campaign against gambling during the coming season, Ban Johnson, president, an-nounced Suaday night. Kid Butler, Old Timer,

Dead at Boston Home

To CALIFORNIA, 95-43

Rerkeley, Cal.—University of time bail player, who in his day Milton Hi-Y basketball team plays the Hi-Y club of Janesville at the high school here Wednesday night.

To CALIFORNIA, 95-43

Boston.—Frank E. Butler, old time bail player, who in his day was a leading light in the Northwest western league, the old Union league and New England league, died at his home here Saturday.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

and Vick who slid over an 121 core. Other bowlers got just over or under the 1100 mark.

High single games were Forsburg with 258, Bell 243, Foster 248, Leveau 246 and Kottman 225.

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Dariot—The Parent-Teachers' association will give another consumption you are presented by the source of the senate.—Oscar Lie Secretary will give another consumption of the senate.—Oscar Lie Secretary will give another consumption of the senate.—Oscar Lie Secretary will give a the School house Friday evening April 16.—Mrs. R. S. Nouge and Miss Mary Williams are few day at his hoine in town.—Mr. A few days in Madison with the mamps.—Air, and Mrs. Occar Lie Secretary Miss Mary on Taylor—Williams are leverenz. Milwaukee, are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound girl, over the arrival [By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon—F. C. Densmore returned Thursday to his duties at Madison as

house greeted R. T. Glassco, Janesville, who gave a demonstration of

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Milton—Pursuant to invitation from A. D. Hamilton Relief corps.
C. A. R., members of the local post, sons of veterans, and J E. Coakley corps. Milton Junction, participated Friday in celebrating the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic. A suitable program had been arranged by Mrs. Berlia Bullis, consisting of music, was reminiscences, and Grand Army songs. The local W. R. C. served an appetizing supper, which was enjoyed by all.



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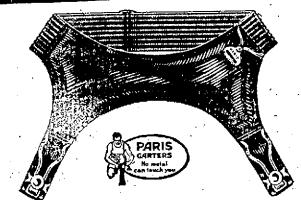
COLONELS IMPROVE.

mee with a club that looks signly but not considerably stronger than the one which finished in second place has season. The difference is in pitching strength, the addition of Estell, who looks like a star; and in greater hitting through the use of Thicup in heltfield, in place of Acosta. Ballenger replaces Wort-

Pennsylvania, 5: Swarthmore, 2. Penn State, 7: Gettysburg; 0. Princeton, 3: Vernoni, 1. Navy, 15: Williams, 1. Army, 10: New York, 4. Ames, 10: Dubuque, 3. Lombard, 10: Elimois Normal, 2. Harvard, 6: Bates, 2. Fordham, 2: Yale, 1. Lehigh, 2: Lehanon Valley, 1. Northwestern, 7: Armour, 2. Missouri, 2-11: Drake, 0-0. California, 2: Stanford, 1. Georgelown, 10: Cornell, 7. Holy Cross, 11: Columbia, 1. Lowa, 7: Coc. 1.

TWICE DURING WEEK Notro Dame, Ind.-The Notre i Dame baseball squad o

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County Court for Rock of The Theodor.

Notice is hereby given that at a measure from of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Hoose, in the City of Janesville.

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In Side County, County of Hearing.

The State of Newton N Palmer, late of his account as Administrator of the State of Newton N Palmer, late of his account, as Administrator of the Court Hoose have and estate on the pressons are by Jave entitled therefor, for the determination and addication of the International and International Addication of the International Addi 7 room for \$4,000, one 5 room On South Jackson St., close in, one of the finest residences on the street. This is a real home, modern in every detail. It has eleven rooms, beautifully arranged. The lot is 65x132, artistic ornamental shrubbery, asphalt street, garage for four cars. You would rave to see this excellent residence to appreciate R. Very liberal terms.

Review

Chicago.—Hogs continued to fail lower again during the week. While trade was not so uneven as previous week, strength established early in the week, was wheel out Thursday and Friday, with closing trade tomparatively strong.

There was a disposition during the weekly session to narrow the price range still further, this trait being also one of the features of the trade previous week.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House. In the City of Janesville. In said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, heing the 19th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William Rodawatt and Anna Rodawatt, his wife, to adopt "Fritzie," a miner, whose parents are unknown and cannot be found.

Dated March 28th, 1921.
By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON, Registor in Fronate.

Registor in Fronte.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF AVISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probale.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Joseph Samuel Turney to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Ann Jenes, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Exceptor by Administrator of said Estate.

Dated April 9, 1921,

Ry the Court:

CHARLES 1, FIFIFELD,
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

Normice of HEARING.

County Judge.

103 W. MILWAIIKEE ST. Fisher & Gens.
Dell 2666. Attorneys for Administrator.

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Cattle.

Steers sold on a declining market practically all week. Menday saw some higher spots oarly and there was a fittle reaction from the week's decline Friday, but the period orded unevenly 50c to \$1 lower than one ball of the heavy

ward, during the period.

Cunners and Cutters.
Cunhers and cutters have been a bir \$1 off during the week and were almost unsalable most of the time even at the during the week and with the loss unevenly 50 to 75c for the period. The kind that sold around \$2 one week and brought \$2.25 to \$2.60 at this week end. Cutters selling at \$3.75 to \$4.25 then sold from \$3 to \$2.55 to \$4.05 then sold from \$3 to supply was not unusually heavy, but the demand was practically negligible most of the time.

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Calves show 25 650c losses from the close of April 2. The kind that sold at \$8.00 g/s.50 then sold at \$8.00 Friday. Cheuper grades, selling from \$7.00 to \$7.25 Friday of last week, were also about \$60 tower. A few desirable kinds to the packers and shippers show less than a 50c decline for the week. Total receipts of calves last week closely approximate the number received previous week. Qually was hardly as good last week as the previous one.

Calf quotations follow:

Poor to good heavies.

Cond to choice heavies.

Sco@ 500 g/s.50
Fair to good veaters.

The spring-like weather, reports of excellent pasturage and abundant feed encouraged local dealers to expect an arrly improvement in the demand for stockers and feeders.

Stocker and feeder quotations follow:

Stockers poor to inferior...\$5.00.50

choice Shearing lambs, all grades 7.7568 8.23

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*Chicago—Following hide quotations are prices paide in Chicago by local handlers. Prices at country and outside points are necessarily somewhat lower on account of freight and handling charges.

The betterment in hide prices, long expected, is taking place in packer hides, which have in many cases advanced to per pound on lower ranges. Country hides are also meeting with more active call, as the accumulation of nacker hides is about gone and fanners are turning to the country for supplies.

Country Hides: Heavy steers. 30

10c; heavy cows. 608c; buffs. 668c; extremes. 50210c; buffs. 5686c; buffs.

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Injut in wheat prices resulted today from freezing temperatures last night and the night before throughout a considerable section of the wheat belt. Advices tended to show that the crop had escaped any serious damage. Besides, the bears were favored by continuance of negotiations for settlement of the Eritish nine strike. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, with May \$1.34 to \$1.34½ and July \$1.13 to \$1.13½, were followed by settle the something of a reaction. backs to well below Saturday's finish. Subsequently, May dropped to the lowest price this session. Exporters were said to be trying to re-sell and farmers hauling more freely in 1111-1018, Kansas and Nebraska. The close was heavy 24,05%c net lower, with

May 1.34 July 1.13 CORN— 38 ¼ 30 ¼

R168May 9.29 9.22 8.90 8.90
July 9.55 9.62 9.30 9.30

Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.
Wheat; No. 1 northern 1.37@1.41; No. 2 northern 1.34@15; No. 2 white 57; No. 3 willed 57; No. 3 white 57; No. 3 mixed 54%; 95556. white 37; No. 3 mixed 34% 30332;
Oats: No. 2 white 35\(\pi \) 37 white
37\(\pi \) 38; No. 3 white
37\(\pi \) 38; No. 3 white
31\(\pi \) 38; No. 10;
14\(\pi \) 140;
Barley: 65\(\pi \) 75; Wis. 71\(\pi \) 75; feed
and rejected 52\(\pi \) 33;
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 20\(\pi \)
21; standard tiniothy 19\(\pi \) 20.

21; standard thiothy 19@20.

Minneapolls.

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Wheat: Receipts 362
cars. compared with 273 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.40%@1.50
4; May 1.24%: July 1.18.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 49@50.
Oats: No. 3 white 32@33.
Barley: 47@58.
Rye: No. 2, 1.23@1.36%.
Flux: No. 1, 1.54%@1.56%.

LIVESTOCK

packing stock top 0.40; stocker and feeders slow, weak.

Hogs: 50,300; 25@35c lower than Flags: average; range 7.00@2.40; bulk 8.00@8.75; pigs fully steady; bulk good 11.00; top 11.25.

Sheep: 400; steady; good and wooled lambs 8.00@3.40; chic wooled ewes quotable to 5.99.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
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springs 34,

Minnenpolis Flour.

Minnenpolis—Flour: Shipments 14 barrels. Brun: 17.00@18.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Specialties were in demand at today's dull market session, the usual favorites in the industrial division recording only nominal changes. Among woolen, association dry goods, common and second preferred, hide and leather preferred, central leather, common preferred. Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Tobacco Products and Famous Players, common and preferred, rose 12½ points. Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt were added to the stronger oils and motors were higher and led by Studebacker. The few weak features embraced American Smeiting and Sumatro Tobacco at losses of 1 to 2 points. Call money opened at 7 per cent, the high rate artributed to last week's delicit in actual reverso by the clearing house banks.

The Truce in the British labor situation and the stronger showing of the Federal reserve banks were among

the elements which continued to the former tone of the stock market at the outset of today's session. Oils particularly European division, were strong. Textiles, tobaccos, rubber, coppers, and other specialties also improved. Moderate reactions occurred in American Sugar, United Fruit, Lackawanna Steel and the ralls. Exchange on London was substantially higher.

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Later dealings were attended by confusing cross credits. Atlantic Guif, Utah Copper and Twin City Rapid Transit were strong, but steels, equipments, and rails reacted. The closing was heavy.

Linerty Bonds.

New York—3%s 90.10; first 4s 87.40; second 4s 87.44; first 4%s 87.50; second 4%s 87.55; third 4%s 90.74; fourth 4%s 87.68; Victory 3%s 97.60; Victory 4%s 97.55.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

American Can & Foundry 123
American Car & Foundry 123
American Hide & Leather pfd. 424
American International Corp. 425
American Locomotive 854
American Smelting & Ref's. 317 American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison
Atl., Guif & W. Indies
Ealdwin Locomotive
BaitImore & Ohio
Echlehem Steel "B", oino Copper Diorado Fuel & Iron . Drn Products Pennsylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburgh and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel Southern Paiene
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific

Chicago.—Cattie: 18,000: opened generally steady undertone weak on beef steers and year calves; stockers and feeders 2.5 tower; top beef steers 2.55: bulk 5.75@8.85; bulk butcher she stack 5.25; bulk burgely 4.50@5.00; veal calves to packers mostly 7.000; veal calves to packers mostly 7.000; veal calves and feeders largely 6.75 stockers and fee

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

• Evansville, Market feature for the last few days; Steady to 75c lower on all butcher stock.

Stock huyers and local butchers are

WHITEWATER. WHITEWATER.
Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is veal. Hog dressed calves sell for 8 cents.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 30@40c; eggs, 20c.

ORFORDVILLE MARKETA Orfordville.—Market has been fairly active, shipments having been made on Monday and Wednesday avenings made on Annay and Wednesdrevenings.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for: Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; conners 2.5072.00; veal calves, live 5.007.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00%.00; fuir to tancy light 7.00%7.50. Sheep Native lambs 8.00. Local buyers are paying for eggs. 18c; wheat. \$1.25; cats. 40c; sheep polts, 10@16c; calf skins, 6c.

Green Bay Farmers of Brown county plan to drain thousands of acres of land this year to increase their yield. Euilding dealers report sale of tile unusually heavy.

Stevens Point.—The main traveled trunk line highways between Milwaukee and Stevens Point are in good condition for automobile travel, according to motorists arriving here. Highway 15 from Milwaukee to Oshkosh is especially good, while the poorest roads are encountered between Waupaca and this city. Most of the way the roads show the effects of consistent dragging by patrolmen.

Willys Overland

5.00 @6.00; yearlings o.o.; encastro.

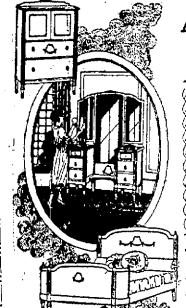
Local buyers are paying for: Butters, 47c; eggs. 18c; potatoes, 60c; wheat, \$1.20@1.30; oats, 40@45c bu; corn, \$15.007.30; oats, 40@45c bu; corn, \$15.007.30; de lb.; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c per lb.; hay, \$18.00 ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, \$1.20@1.30 per 100 lbs.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattie: Good to choice steers 6.25@
7.50; yearlings, fair to choice 5.00@;
7.50; helfers 3.50@4.50; cows. good to choice 4.50@5.75; canners 1.50@2.50; cutters 2.00@2.50; bologna bulls 2.00@
3.50; yeal caives live 6.50@7.00.
Hogs: Choice to light hutchers 7.40@
6.820; medium weight butchers 7.40@
6.85; fair to fancy light 8.35@8.60; heavy butchers 6.40@4.75; rough barrows and sows 6.10@6.30; pigs 8.25@
9.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@8.25; wothers 5.75@6.00; yearlings 6.00; ewes 5.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter, 46c; eggs, 19g; polatoes, 70g; wheat, \$1.25;onts, 40@45c; corn 516@18 ton; sheep pelts 25c; hay \$1.020 ton; timothy seed, \$3; clover seed, \$12,50.

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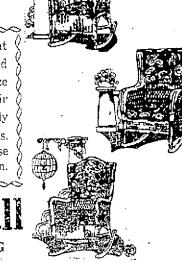
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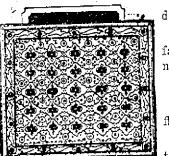
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